

5 Pacificans Sue to Stop Pier Project

Five Pacifica residents who contend they will be adversely affected by the construction of a 1,000-foot fishing pier and sewer outfall line have filed suit to stop its construction.

The suit was filed by Tom Adams of the County Legal Aid Society on behalf of residents Helen Mahler, Art Durnford, Barry McVeigh, Edward Kerger and Lilly Barros in San Francisco Federal Court.

Adams said the residents are still negotiating with the city in an effort to resolve the matter of where the outfall line and fishing pier should be located.

"But we've reached the point where it was necessary to file a lawsuit," said Adams. "The contract (for the pier) has been let. We just couldn't wait any longer."

Adams said his clients are seeking three claims for relief. One is under the Federal National Environmental Policy Act, the other two come under the state's Environmental Quality Act.

In each instance, according to Adams, the attempt is to force a study on the environmental impact such a facility would have in the area.

City Manager Jim Swayne said he had no comment on the suit, which the city, according to Adams, must reply to within 20 days. Adams said the federal agencies involved in the joint venture have 60 days in which to respond.

Residents of the Sharp Park area have been attempting to get the city to move the location of the proposed outfall line and

pier two blocks south of the Santa Rosa Avenue site.

This was done, however, after the city was well into the plan and design of the facility, which is being funded by both state and federal agencies, as well as the city.

Adams said that if the line had gone the two blocks south it would have been in a non-populated area, and anticipated commercials in that area could have been tolerated.

However, the residents contend the construction at the Santa Rosa Avenue site will have "a significant harmful effect" in the form of the traffic, noise and other forms of commercialization.

"It would also seem that construction could be a trigger for more significant development at a later time," said Adams.

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Pair Sought in Slaying of Girl

What may be the first break in the case involving the savage slaying of 18-year-old Linda Marie Nelson on a dirt road four blocks from her Mission Street home was told by Daly City police on Friday.

Detective Sergeant John J. Kolbmann said a witness has come forward with news that could shed new light on the bloody murder of Miss Nelson.

Her body was found by a nine-year-old cyclist Sunday morning on the side of a dirt road that skirts a railroad spur track. She had been hacked and stabbed 30 times.

The unidentified witness did not see the actual murder of Linda Nelson. He told police he watched while two young men dragged a girl out of a battered sedan parked near the murder scene about 1 a.m. Sunday morning, Kolbmann said.

The trio led the girl in the direction where Linda's body was later found and returned a few minutes later alone, the witness told police.

Kolbmann said his witness was standing some 25 yards away from the parked car on the opposite side of the street. Because of the darkness he was unable to positively identify the woman as the murder victim. He did aid a police artist in sketching a likeness of one of the men he saw.

Kolbmann emphasized the men wanted by his department for questioning are not "suspects" but only possible leads in the case, which has thus far failed to turn up any clues.

The witness to the scene was on his way home, Kolbmann said.

After watching the pair lead the girl off he heard no noises, no sounds from the area and thought nothing more of it.

When he read of the murder

the man came forward Tuesday and told Kolbmann what he had seen.

Asked if the witness thought the girl was struggling to break away from the two men, Kolbmann refused to answer. He said there were certain aspects of the case he was not at liberty to discuss at this time.

"What we want is public aid in locating the two men for questioning," Kolbmann said.

The pair were described as white males in their early twenties, about 5-foot-7, long hair and casual clothing. One youth the witness was able to describe to police artists had straight hair while his companion had long and curly hair, police said.

Persons having information are asked to call Kolbmann.



Artist's Sketch in D.C. Murder

Depends on S.S.F.

D.C. Project Given A Conditional Nod

Development of a 25-acre apartment site in Daly City depends on interpretation of sewerage flow limits agreed upon between the North San Mateo County Sanitation District and South San Francisco.

The multi-million dollar development by REA Associates of Los Angeles proposes to construct apartments for an estimated 1,666 persons surrounded by lakes, rippling streams and trees.

Included in the plans are facilities for indoor-outdoor swimming, tennis courts and other recreational pastimes.

In its agreement with South San Francisco the sewage district is limited to a total 175,000 gallons of sewage daily from the area. What needs to be explained is whether this is an hourly amount figured on an average basis or what is known as the "peak dry weather flow."

Engineer William Chapman, of Kirker-Chapman Engineering, representing the REA firm, suggested that if this limit is passed by the development perhaps a pump station or "holding tank" might be installed.

The pumping plant would dispose of all excess waste through the North County District plant in Daly City. This plant would not be needed until such time as the flow capacity to South San Francisco was reached, Chapman said.

It was quickly pointed out by Robert Bernicchi, consultant to the district, that the district "frowns on" such pump stations and uses "gravity flow" systems wherever possible. By agreement, the sanitation district handles Westborough sewage and, in turn, certain areas flow into South San Francisco.

County Supervisor James Fitzgerald said he feels the city

should accept the sewage from the REA development. If not, perhaps some sort of "re-evaluation" of the amount and location of flow South San Francisco sends to the Daly City plant should be made.

Original plans for sewerage the entire area where the development is proposed went through the South San Francisco plant, Fitzgerald explained.

"Have we exceeded the density limit of this area?" he asked. Bernicchi said what had been established as the density level for the area is "just a guide figure."

"We have an agreement (with South San Francisco) and I think the city should live up to its agreement. Otherwise we (Please See Page 2, Column 3)

Parmelee Quits as Chief Civil Deputy

James M. Parmelee, 46, chief civil deputy district attorney for San Mateo County for nearly eight years, has submitted his resignation effective October 1.

Parmelee, who was fined \$360 earlier last week in Southern District Municipal Court after pleading no-contest to a charge of drunk driving, said in a written statement that his decision to leave the office has been discussed with Dist. Atty. Keith C. Sorenson, "and he concurs in that decision."

"It was by mutual agreement," Parmelee later told reporters.

"I believe that this action will be in the best interests of all concerned, and I feel that it is

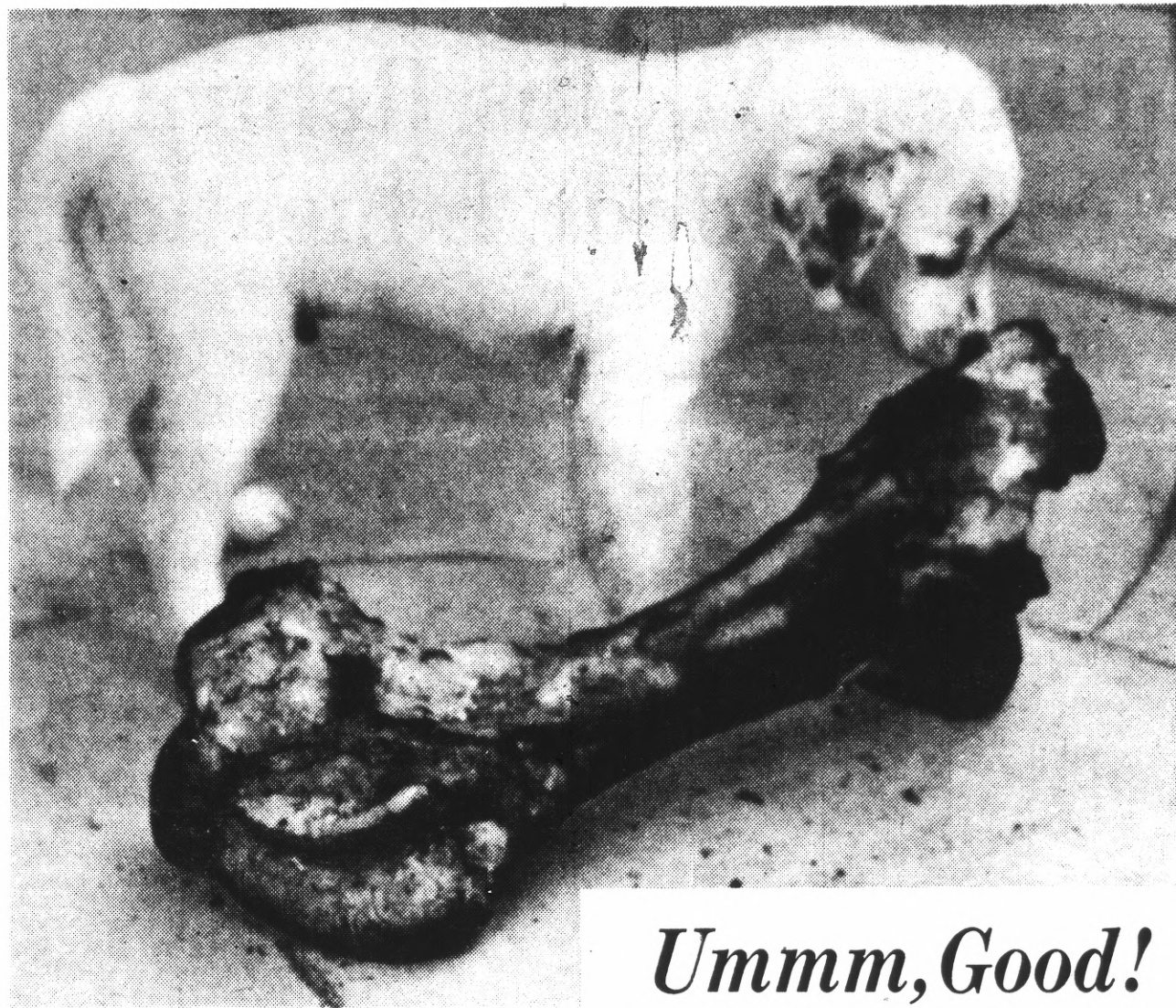
unnecessary to elaborate any further, except to say that I have no definite future plans at present other than completing as much of my work as possible before leaving the office," Parmelee commented in his statement yesterday.

A member of the district attorney's office for 19 years, Parmelee was appointed to the civil staff by Louis B. Dematteis when the latter was district attorney and shortly before his appointment to the Superior Court bench. Sorenson named Parmelee chief civil deputy in September, 1964.

Parmelee is a graduate of Stanford University and of Stanford Law School. He served briefly as a deputy district attorney in Solano County, then associated with Marcel P. Biscay, now a Central District Municipal Court judge, in private practice in Burlingame for 18 months before joining the San Mateo County district attorney's office. He resides with his wife, Jane, in Atherton.

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Ummm, Good!

BIG CHALLENGE! The canine (above) might have bitten off more than he can chew in this gigantic bone, which is all that was left Sunday of 1587 pound steer barbecued at Brisbane's Praire Steer Roast.

Special, 12-foot spit on which 10-foot-long steer was roasted was engineered, built by Gene and John Bennight of San Bruno and cost \$1000. (George Brooke photo)

\$20 Million Price Tag On D.C. Renewal Land

By FRANK LaPIERRE

It will cost an estimated \$19.9 million to acquire all 66.58 acres in the Daly City Redevelopment Agency's prime target area.

This figure, arrived at by Donald C. Gardner Associates, is based on the assumption that the entire area — streets and structures — will be razed in an area bounded by Mission Street, Vista Grande Avenue, San Francisco County line and the Bay Area Rapid Transit station.

But flattening of everything in the "target area" is not likely.

Councilman McRobert (Mac) Stewart, noting there are many structures within the area that can be rehabilitated to conform to code, vowed such razing will never happen, "not while I'm in office."

"I just don't feel that (razing) is the objective of the Redevelopment Agency," Stewart told the Mission Merchants Association. "There will not be total

destruction of the Phase One area — I promise you that."

Gardner's economic valuation of properties included the purchase of streets and was based on current sales. And while selling of that land acquired will be \$19.4 million — a loss of some \$500,000 — this is considered to be extremely favorable.

A Southern California developer, experienced in such matters, said such projects normally register a loss of up to 50 percent between buying and selling of the property.

This takes into consideration such "problems" as going through the lengthy process of condemnation on a high number of properties and possible excesses in matters relating to relocation allowances, it was explained.

Still, those familiar with redevelopment, expressed amazement at the slight difference in the cost and selling estimates.

Gardner's firm did a "windshield" valuation on a block by

block basis. They did not enter any homes or businesses. In order to provide the city with a complete top dollar estimate they included all structures and streets.

Redevelopment planners feel that in order to facilitate the redevelopment of an area, streets must be rerouted — old streets blocked off and new streets designated.

City Manager David Rowe, in an informal meeting with Mission Merchants Association President Vince Merlo and the association's board of directors last week, asked the business community at the so-called "Top of the Hill" along Mission Street to come up with recommendations and ideas.

Merlo said the problems of today along the shopping street are the same as they were five years ago when the merchants filed a list of recommendations with the city for more parking and general upgrading of streets.

Warnings on Bullets

Pacifica police today said they would ask no questions if the person or persons who took what look like 600 normal .22-caliber bullets from a construction site return them.

Police said the bullets are used to drive cement nails (600 cement nails also were taken in the weekend burglary) and may blow up if fired from a standard .22-caliber weapon.

According to police, the theft of the bullets happened sometime between 4:30 p.m. Friday and 8 a.m. Monday

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First Official Visit

WELCOME HOME — Peter Markovich of the Daly City Chamber of Commerce kisses Miss California, Dianne Wagner as the Daly City beauty made her first official visit to her home county and after touring Daly City she visited 12 other cities. A dinner was held in her honor Saturday at the Hilton Hotel in South San Francisco. A public reception also was held at Serramonte Shopping Center Sunday. (Post Photo)

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Millbrae Youths Return From Outdoor Education

Seventy-five tanned youngsters participated in the fifth summer outdoor education program presented by the Millbrae School District.

Paul Hoag, science teacher at Taylor Intermediate and origin-

ator and coordinator of the program, says that the work of high school volunteer counselors, and counselors in training, has enriched the four week program, of which the week spent at Camp Loma Mar in La-

Honda was the highlight. Malcolm Blum, head of Taylor's math department, and Miss Carolyn Gustafson, foreign language teacher, assisted Hoag during the sessions. Thirty-two girls and 43 boys

attended, and studied the various ways in which Bay Area land is being used. They hiked through the Crystal Springs watershed; took field trips to Audubon Canyon Ranch; Bolinas Marine Research Station; Coyote Hills Regional Park; Leslie Salt Co.; a dairy farm and a cheese factory; Palo Alto Baylands; Knowland State Park and Zoo; Tilden Park and Africa USA-Marine World.

At camp they swam, followed nature and survival trails and had regular campfire programs.

Volunteer counselors from Mills High School included Ray Cava; Bert Cava; Lynda Poppers and Steve Dambrosio. From Capuchino: Jo-Ann Murphy; Penny Kanakakis; Bob Parmele; Dave Kennedy and Pam Sturges.

Counselors in training, some of whom are recent Taylor graduates, included: Peter Davos; Kirby Wilson; Steve Parmele; Greg Frediani; Kevin Smith; Pat Bishop; Mike Piroto; Randy Cappa; Steve Kennedy; Debbie Lopp; Donna Fagin; Jeanine Chase; Sue DeMas; Sue Fasanaro and Clair Black.

2 Youngsters Are Arrested In San Bruno

San Bruno police broke up a crime wave Monday — but they did not bother to lock up the alleged perpetrators.

They arrested a 10-year-old boy and his 7-year-old moll. Police allege the duo burglarized El Crystal School last week and the home of Frank Forchini on Balboa Way Monday.

Forchini came home from Palo Alto, where he works, to find his home a complete mess. Foot and hair spray were sprayed around, shoe polish spilled, the medicine cabinet emptied and its contents smeared around the home, and a couch slashed with a knife. Missing were a gold watch, cigarette lighter, a penny collection and a knife.

On tracing down the perpetrators, police noted a little boy and girl running into a neighboring home. On checking, police found that they did not live there but were just running through.

Police report complete cooperation from the parents, who assisted with the questioning. Due to the seriousness of the offenses, the children were taken to the police department and placed under formal arrest, before being released to the custody of their parents.

More About Conditional

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should reciprocate," Fitzgerald said.

Along with Daly City Mayor Bernard Lyett (chairman), Fitzgerald and Daly City Councilman Tony Giammona are directors on the board. All three were present for the Monday night meeting.

Talk of putting a building ban on certain Bay Area cities by the State Water Quality Control Board and its possible effect of the development in Daly City was discussed briefly.

Attorney Jim Morton pointed out that such a ban would not affect the development inasmuch as the plans had already been put before the district.

To forestall any such action the district board Monday voted unanimously to approve the project subject to the South San Francisco interpretation of the flow capacity.

Jury Awards \$350,000 in Bruno Death

A Sunnyvale man and his four children were awarded \$350,000 by a San Francisco jury Monday as the result of a 1969 train accident in San Bruno.

Joffre Wong, his two children and two stepchildren, won the verdict for the death of Irene Wong, a 41-year-old keypunch operator who died in a February 10, 1969, mishap in which a Southern Pacific train struck a length of pipe being installed in a trench next to the tracks.

Charter Vote Sought

County Manager M. D. Tarshes is urging the Board of Supervisors today to place four proposed county charter amendments before the voters in the November 7 general election.

Tarshes is recommending amendments to:

— Authorize the Board of Supervisors to establish the office of county counsel.

— Change the position of county engineer from elective to appointive.

— Eliminate the section prohibiting change in compensation for elective county officials during a current term of office.

— Remove the 10-cent per mile limitation on reimbursement for transportation.

If approved by the board, as expected, the charter changes would be included with another amendment already authorized — a special 10-cent tax for a 10-year period to finance park and open space acquisition and development.

In order to be placed on the ballot in November, the proposed charter changes, all of which have been long discussed by county administrative officials and various county grand juries, will have to be authorized for submission no later than August 25, Tarshes said.

The county counsel amendment would permit the board to divorce civil actions and proceedings from the office of the district attorney and assign them to an office of county counsel, such as is the case in all other urban counties in the state.

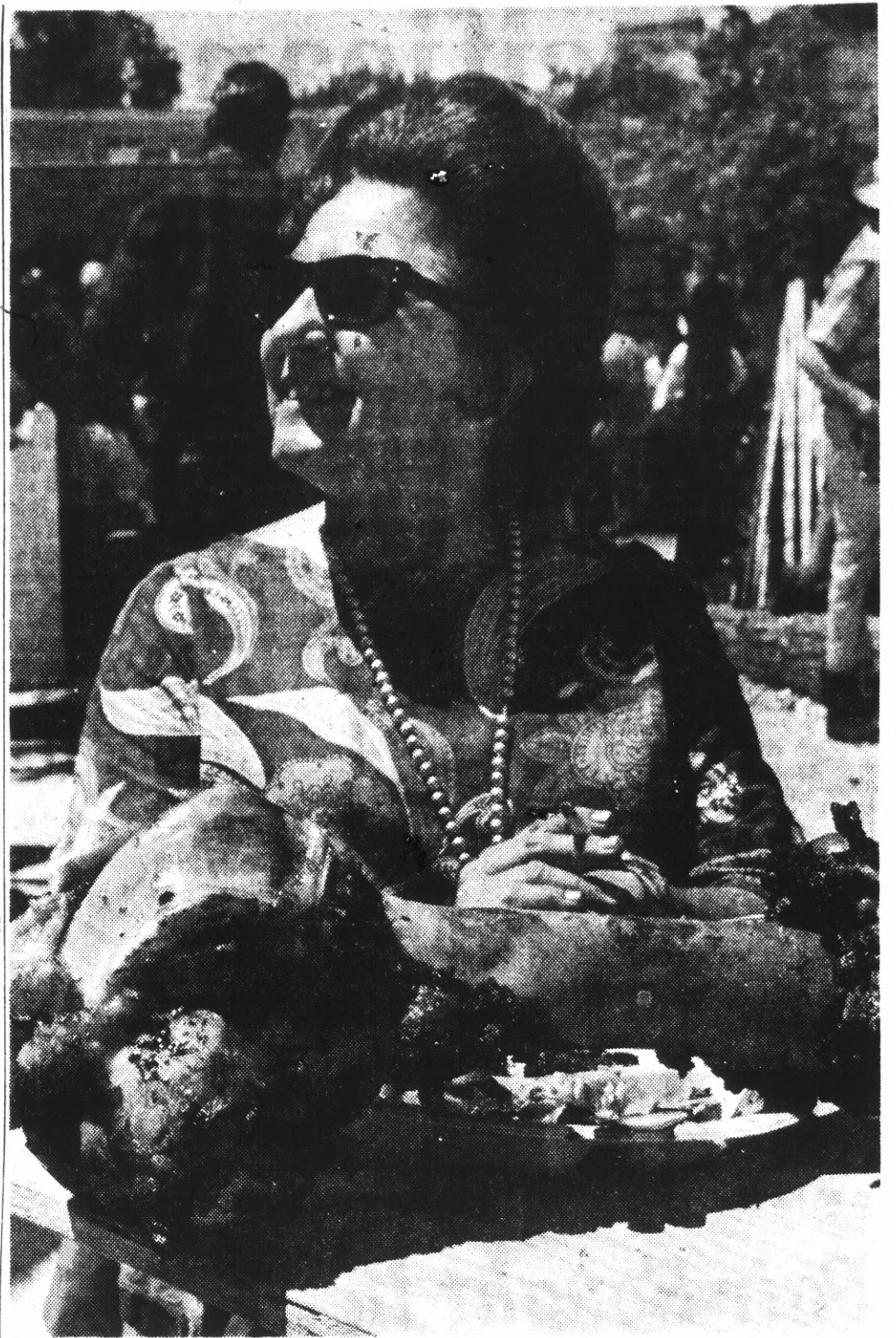
In his recommendation, Tarshes states that, "inherently, a conflict exists between the two roles to be fulfilled by the district attorney when he is required to serve as legal advisor to individuals and offices which he must also investigate and prosecute should evidence of their wrongdoing come to his attention."

The county manager said a second reason advanced by District Attorney Keith C. Sorenson for creation of a county counsel office is that, with the growth of traditional workload and the addition of many new responsibilities by state legislation and court decision, the combined office has become "organizationally unwieldy and difficult to administer."

He noted that the proposed amendment is permissive, not mandatory, and would allow the board to establish the office and to prescribe the conditions under which it will be created and operated.

The amendment to make the office of County Engineer S. G. Cantwell Jr. appointive would, if approved, eliminate one of the eight existing elective administrative positions in the county and bring San Mateo County in line with every other county in the state, all of which appoint county engineers.

Tarshes says that Cantwell concurs with the proposal. The county manager notes that the position requires a high degree of professional and administrative ability, and involves neither policymaking responsibility nor a role in the checks and balances of governmental organization.



AWFULLY BIG for humans, too, as Ruthie Brooke of Millbrae learns... so she asked for a "doggie bag" at the Brisbane Steer Roast Sunday. (George Brooke Photo)

San Bruno Planners Set Bayhill Hearing

The San Bruno Planning Commission will hold a hearing Monday night on the highly controversial 11-acre Bay Hill Shopping Center.

Rezoning for the center — slated for a site on San Bruno Avenue between Cherry Avenue extension and Junipero Serra Freeway — had been denied previously by both the planners and the city council. This action could have killed further work on the center for a year, but Mayor George Corey had called a joint council-planner meeting, resulting in the new plan, which will be considered Monday night.

Bay Hill Shopping Center would be anchored by a major supermarket and super drugstore, with about a dozen smaller stores. Developer L. W. Douglas had been accused of wanting to overbuild the site, and his parking arrangements

had been under fire as awkward. Both of these defects had been presumably taken care of in the new plans.

Another issue which had been raised was the fear that the new center would compete with existing shopping centers.

Also evoking a high amount of interest will be a hearing on a site plan for a 28-unit townhome development on a five-acre site at Sneath Lane and Monterey Drive in Portola Highlands. Architect Leon Remov is expected to present more precise plans for the homes whose preliminary plans had been presented at a study meeting two weeks ago.

Preliminary plans showed a private road being built onto the site with the homes to be located in clusters. Only the site plan will be considered; the City Council will consider the rezoning the following week. Other

D.C. Horseshoe Tournery Slated

The Daly City Recreation Department will sponsor its annual Horseshoe Pitching Tournament Aug. 19, at the Westlake Park Horseshoe Pitching Pits, 149 Lake Merced Blvd.

Persons interested in participating in this tournament must fill out official registration forms available at the Recreation Administration Office, 134 Hillside Blvd.

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JESD to Meet

The Jefferson Elementary School District will meet at 8 p.m. today at the Daly City Civic Center.

The session will be held in the City Council's chambers.

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MIGHTY SMITHY? — In the garage of his Redwood City home Richard Drivon struggles with the anvil given him as a farewell gift by his fellow officers. His wife, Sondra, who carries some of his leatherwork, enjoys the effort. (Post Photo)

In Search of Quiet

By BOB HEMINGWAY

Ever feel like chucking the whole thing and getting out of the daily rat race?

Richard "Dick" Drivon Jr., who until two weeks ago was a sergeant in the San Mateo County Sheriff's Office, felt like it; he did it.

Yesterday, Drivon, 39, his wife, Sondra, their six children, seven cats, three dogs and an aquarium of fish piled into the family station wagon and a rented truck and leaving Redwood City for Trail, Oregon.

At Trail ("We counted 128 subscribers in the telephone book," Mrs. Drivon states), the Drivon family will assume the quiet-paced life to which they aspire.

Drivon's present avocation of leather working will become his vocation, and he also plans to become a blacksmith.

The decision to pull up stakes

was not a sudden one. The Drivons have been discussing it for two years.

Last spring, the family visited Trail, situated beside the Rogue River about 24 miles from Medford, and decided, "This is the place."

Drivon negotiated for a four-acre piece of property where the family will reside in a three-bedroom home with a guest cottage nearby.

Although Drivon was born and raised in Redwood City (his late father, Richard Drivon, was Redwood City's first fire marshal), he has long favored the more easy-going life in the sparsely populated areas where fishing and hunting are nearby.

Following graduation from high school and service in the Navy, Drivon attended Mt. San Antonio College in Orange County, obtaining a degree in animal husbandry.

He ranched for four years in

the Chino area, then moved to Pomeroy, Wash., where he was a rancher for two years until his wife at the time persuaded him to return to Redwood City.

After looking around for a job, Drivon took the exam for the sheriff's office, and was appointed a deputy sheriff January 13, 1964.

It took some real thinking, Drivon admits, to decide to give up the \$1258 a month he made as a sergeant and strike out with a family of eight to a new area and no job, except what he can do on his own.

However, the family is sure that Dick will make a successful go at it. For years he has been making and selling leather tag book holders, belts, holsters, handcuff cases and K-9 dog training leashes for law enforcement officers on the Peninsula. He hopes to continue on a mail order basis in Trail.

Also, Drivon intends to put to

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Tiny Baby's Parents Part

The parents of the youngest living premature baby ever born on the Peninsula have separated.

Mrs. Marily Seith, 3932 Colegrove Avenue, San Mateo, last week filed for dissolution of her 12-year marriage to Harry J. Seith, a chemist in South San Francisco.

Their third child, Karen Michelle, was born July 16, 1971, three months prematurely and weighed just over 1½ pounds at birth. It was October before she could be taken home and her health has been delicate, although Mrs. Seith says she will be a normal child.

Karen now can stand and hold herself up in her playpen, Mrs. Seith said.

She stated that "a number of things" entered into the breakup of the marriage. The Seiths have two other children.

Royer Asks BART Veto

William H. "Bill" Royer, candidate for county supervisor today sent a telegram to Governor Ronald Reagan, urging him to veto Senate Bill 108, which would cost San Mateo County taxpayers \$30,000 by removing the taxes from the BART station in Daly City.

The bill by Senator John Njedy of Contra Costa County is opposed by every city council in San Mateo County. It is also opposed by Assemblymen Dixon Arnett and Leo Rayan and Senator Arlen Gregorio. "What this bill does, in effect," said Royer, "is to penalize San Mateo County because the citizens had the good sense several years ago to reject the plan for BART at that time."

PENDLETON DUTY

Marine Lance Corporal John G. Solari, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Solari of 37 Canterbury Avenue, Daly City, has reported for duty with the First Marine Division at the Marine Corps Base in Camp Pendleton.

A 1970 graduate of El Camino High School, he joined the Marine Corps in July, 1970.

LISSA W. TAYLOR

Funeral services were held July 25 for Lissa W. Taylor, 83, a resident of San Bruno for the past four years. She died Saturday at a convalescent home in Burlingame.

A native of Indiana, she moved to the Bay Area with her family when she was eight years old. She was a member of Senior Citizens of San Bruno.

Survivors include two sons, Russell Taylor and Delbert Taylor, both of Yuba City; two daughters, Mrs. J. L. Krentz of San Bruno and Mrs. Jay Barham of Snohomish, Washington; eight grandchildren and 18 great grandchildren.

The funeral services were held in Gridley. Burial followed at Gridley-Biggs Cemetery.

RONALD I. JONES

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Thursday at Nauman and Lincoln Chapel by the Sea Mortuary in Pacifica for Ronald I. Jones, 23, of 267 Waterford Avenue, Pacifica, who was killed July 29 in an auto accident on Sharp Park Road.

Jones, a life-long resident of Pacifica, is survived by his mother, Mrs. Margaret Jones of Pacifica.

Burial will be at Skylawn Memorial Park.

PARASKEVA ZADOROJNAYA

Paraskeva Zadorojnaya, 92, 96 Longview Ave., Daly City, died July 28 at a Burlingame convalescent hospital, after a long illness. A native of Russia, he had lived in San Mateo County for the past five years.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Marie Buick of Daly City; five sons, Rev. Feodot Zadorojnay of Burlingame; Rev. Peter Zadorojnay of San Francisco; Nicholas Zadorojnay of Miami Beach, Florida; John Zadorojnay of Seattle, Washington, and Vasily Zadorojnay of Lenin-

grad, Russia. He is also survived by six grandchildren and 10 great grandchildren.

Funeral services were Wednesday at All Saints Russian Orthodox Church in Burlingame at 9 a.m. Interment was at Serbian Cemetery.

PHOEBE KESTER

Phoebe R. Kester, 79, 272 Lauren Avenue, Pacifica, died at St. Luke's Hospital in San Francisco July 21.

A native of Wisconsin, she lived here for 20 years.

She is survived by five sons, Joseph, Benjamin, Tuolumne, James and Loren.

Services were held July 24 at the San Bruno Funeral Home, followed by interment at Olivet Memorial Park.

JOHN B. HARRINGTON

Funeral services for John Benjamin Harrington, found dead at his home, 212 Ninety-second Avenue, Daly City, last Thursday of apparent natural causes, will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Bishop Jordan Chapel in Palo Alto.

Interment was set at Alta Mesa Memorial Park in Palo Alto.

Harrington, 72, was a horse-trainer and blacksmith and had resided in Daly City and San Francisco for the past 35 years. He was a native of Wisconsin.

For 25 years he also was a well-known harness race driver in California, competing often at Bay Meadows in San Mateo and the old Tanforan track in San Bruno.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Adeline Creamer of Mountain View and Mrs. Virginia Perkins of Oconomowoc, Wis.; three sisters, Mrs. Adeline Long of Oceanside and Mrs. Beatrice Larson and Mrs. Jennie Greene of Monomone, Wis.; and two grandchildren.

MRS. HAZEL H. TOLER

Mrs. Hazel H. Toler, 55, 200 Tulare Drive, San Bruno, died Saturday at a San Francisco hospital after a long illness.

A native of Denver, Colorado, she had lived in the San Bruno area for the past 30 years and was employed as a bookkeeper for a paper company. She was a member of the American Business Women's Association of San Carlos and the Peninsula Airmen's Association.

Survivors include her husband, Lee of San Bruno; her father, Don H. Herbert of Redwood City; a sister, Mrs. Marie Hardin of Palo Alto, and three step-brothers, Glenn Smith of Redwood City; Melvin Smith of San Jose, and Don Smith of Solon, Ohio.

Funeral services were conducted Tuesday at 3 p.m. at Chapel of the Highlands in Millbrae. Interment will follow at Skylawn Memorial Park.

WINNIE M. BRISCO

Winnie M. Brisco died July 27

while she was here visiting her children in Pacifica and in other Peninsula points.

The 80-year-old Bridgeport, Texas, woman died in a San Francisco hospital. She leaves her husband, Willy; sons, Jack of Redwood City, and Robert of Pacifica; daughters, Gussie Davis and Helen Beene of Pacifica, and Gertrude White of Foster City.

Services were set for today at 2 p.m., from Nauman and Lincoln Chapel by the Sea

BEATRICE P. MURPHY

Beatrice P. Murphy, 565 Fourth Lane, South San Francisco, died in Daly City, July 27, at the age of 64.

She was a member of the Waitress' Union of San Francisco.

She leaves two local daughters, Mrs. Marie Larson of South San Francisco, and Mrs. Ann Schroeder of San Mateo, as well as seven brothers and sisters; three grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

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Courtroom Vignette

The Story Behind a Bad Check Charge

By TOM POWELL

"Case Number 7445. The People versus Ronald John Kurst," announced the court clerk.

It was 9:15 on a weekday morning and I was sitting in Superior Court Judge W. Howard Hartley's courtroom in Redwood City. Waiting for an arraignment on a murder case, I had been watching the proceedings against other defendants with only mild interest. I glanced down at my court calendar. "Ronald John Kurst. Violation of Section 476a of the Penal Code — passing a phony check."

Not very newsworthy . . . yet.

The bailiff opened a side door and looked in at a row of seated prisoners, clad in the orange jumpsuits of the county jail.

"Kurst," he said. The defendant slowly got to his feet and walked into the courtroom. He was good-looking with sandy hair and beard and clear complexion. He stood nearly six feet tall and his eyes indicated a high degree of intelligence. If you saw him on the street, you'd think he was an accountant or a salesman — a young white-collar worker with a wife and kids in Shoreview.

But there was something wrong about him that everybody in the courtroom noticed as he slowly walked up to stand

before Judge Hartley. Ronald John Kurst was a very, very sick man. "You may sit down, Mister Kurst," said the judge in a kindly tone. Kurst slumped into a juror's chair.

"Is that your true name — Ronald John Kurst?" asked the judge.

The defendant nodded, hardly able to speak. Sweat poured from his pale forehead as his eyes swam in and out of focus. Every few seconds he would clutch at his guts in agony, unable to halt the misery that welled up inside him. Ronald John Kurst was a heroin addict. And he was coming down.

Judge Hartley tried to go through the proceedings as quickly as possible. He ordered examinations by two doctors and asked the defendant if he wanted a lawyer.

"No," Kurst said weakly. "You have a right to be represented by counsel," said the judge. "Do you waive that right?"

"Yes," whispered Kurst. "All right," said the judge. He then ordered the defendant returned later for a hearing.

Burlingame Woman Hurt In Accident

A 70-year-old Burlingame woman, Mrs. Mesta Loveland, is reported in very serious condition at Peninsula Hospital today where she is being treated for injuries received in an auto-pedestrian accident Saturday.

According to police, Mrs. Loveland, 343 Primrose Road, was in the crosswalk at Burlingame and Park avenues when she was struck by an auto.

She was taken by ambulance to Peninsula Hospital where she is being treated for multiple injuries on her face, hip and knees in the hospital's intensive care unit.

Police have recommended to the district attorney's office that the driver of the vehicle, Susan M. Regan of Burlingame, be cited for failure to yield right of way to a pedestrian in a marked crosswalk.

Rabbi Tells Talk Theme

God's constant offer of "another chance" is the theme Rabbi Sheldon Edwards has selected for Sabbath Services to be held on Friday and Saturday at Congregation B'nai Israel, 1575 Annie Street in Colma.

Friday services will begin at 8:30 p.m. and "The Two Ways" will be Rabbi Edwards' sermon topic.

The service will be followed by an Oneg Shabbat (Social Hour) hosted by the ladies of the congregation. Saturday services will begin at 10 a.m. and "The Sabbatical Year" will be the topic Rabbi Edwards has chosen on which to speak.

The doctors' reports subsequently determined that Kurst was indeed an addict. Judge Hartley ordered him committed to the California Rehabilitation Center in Southern California. Kurst may be able to kick it there but it will be the toughest thing he's ever tried to do.

Why is Kurst so special? Why write about him? Because he doesn't fit the mold.

When you hear about someone being picked up on a dope charge, what kind of image comes to mind? A hippie? A Hell's Angel? A member of a minority?

Well, those were the kinds of images I had until I happened into the courtroom that day and was struck with the hard truth. Ronald John Kurst was just like me.

That's the horror of heroin to the white middle class. You can't confine it to the ghetto. It's claiming workers and students, sons of judges and daughters of teachers. The government has marshalled its forces into a Countywide Narcotics Unit but heroin, cocaine, uppers and downers are still too easy to obtain. Drug busts are getting more common than drunk arrests and the Superior Court calendars are often half-filled with narcotics charges alone.

What can be done? Well, for parents the United States Commission on Safety and Delinquency has some danger signals to watch for:

"Has your youngsters become secretive about his friends and his activities? Does he seem to be mixed up in some private business? Making appointments? Meeting people? Suddenly disappearing? Does he make unlikely excuses for all this?"

"Is he slipping in school? Has he dropped the athletics he used to enjoy? Has he given up clubs and social life? Has his interest in the opposite sex grown less instead of greater?"

"Has he begun to have drowsy spells during the day? Have there been times when it was much harder to wake him up than usual? Has he seemed knocked out, rather than sleepy?"

"Does he go through periods of undue excitement? Is he sometimes walking on air? Does he seem drunk? Can you smell solvent on his clothing? Does he have burns about the nose and mouth which could come from sniffing?"

"Does he have an excessive need of money? Is he always hunting jobs, losing jobs, changing jobs? Are household things disappearing. Is money missing from your purse or wallet? Yet, does he seem to be spending so little that you can't imagine where his money goes?"

"Has he gone in for long sleeves which may hide needle marks or the scars of injections. Does he have skin sores or a severe constipation which some drugs produce?"

If some of these signs are bothering you, the last thing in the world that will help the situation is a screaming confrontation. A constructive solution calls for honesty, tact, knowledge about drugs and — most of all — love, according to the experts.

Professional advice may also be most helpful.

For openers, you might write to Police Community Relations, Palo Alto Police Department, 275 Forest Avenue, Palo Alto, and ask for a copy of "Questions and Answers about Drug Abuse."

In Search of Quiet

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practical use the blacksmithing and horseshoeing skills he learned at college.

"There are a lot of horses in the Trail area," he says.

In order that he will have a little head start, his fellow sheriff's deputies gave him a dinner the other night the funds to purchase a horseshoe anvil. The monetary gift followed presentation of a beautifully wrapped box containing a goodly quantity of horse manure, in the middle of which was imbedded a horseshoe.

Naturally, Drivon has some mixed emotions about leaving. "But," he says, "law enforcement has changed. I no longer can do the good job of policing I think needs to be done."

"Also," he adds, "we're all very anxious to go. We're hoping for a less hectic life."

Sondra echoes her husband's sentiments:

"The drug problem — we have three teenage boys, three

daughters growing up — at least we can get them out of the heavy environment."

Mrs. Drivon is prepared to go to work, if necessary. She has experience in bookkeeping, insurance sales and office work.

After making the down payment on the Oregon property, the Drivons figure they have enough cash remaining to carry them for a couple of months.

"Then we're on our own," Sondra states.

The children making the trip are Danny, 16, Dick's son by his earlier marriage, and Sondra's five youngsters by her first marriage — Greg, 14; Mike, 13; Kevin, 12; Joi, 11, and Alicia, 10.

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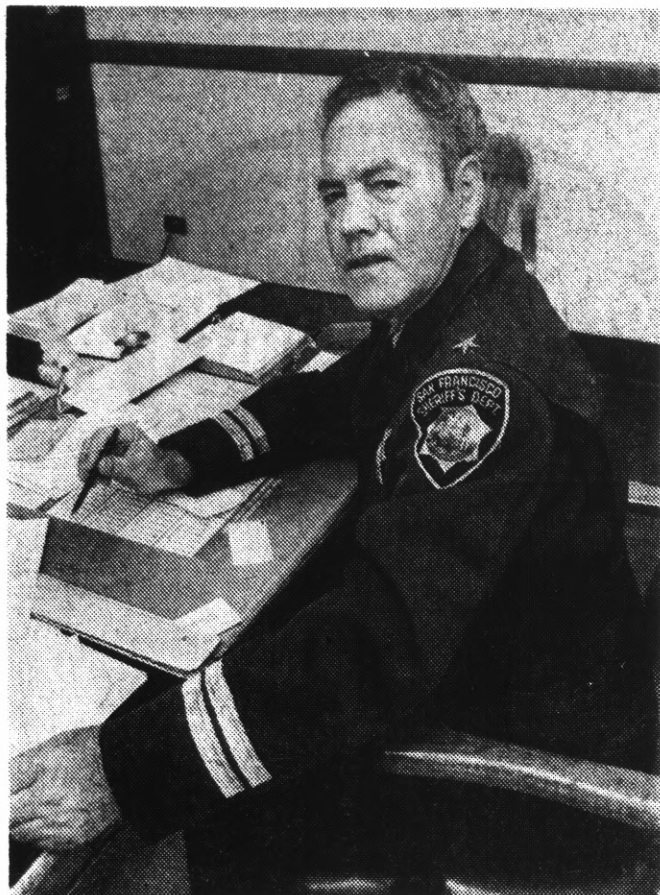
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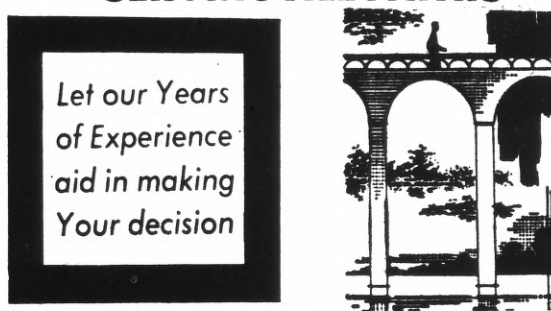
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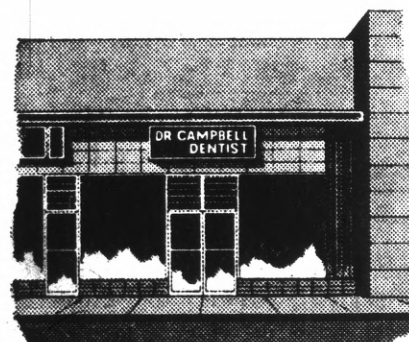
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Vandals Hit Cemetery in North County

Vandals have knocked down 21 grave markers and have destroyed 25 to 30 white rock flower vases at the Tung Sen Chinese Cemetery in Colma during the past week, the sheriff's office reports.

Fred On Tong, caretaker at the cemetery, told Sheriff's Deputies Larry Hefner and Raymond Richardson Tuesday that he estimated the damage loss at \$2,450.

On Tong informed the deputies that seven headstones were knocked down July 17. He no more than got the headstones cemented back on their bases when, two days later, 14 others were knocked down, On Tong reported.

The caretaker said that the rock flower vases are not repairable.

\$440,900 for Health Aid

A \$440,900 grant from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare for the San Mateo North County Community Mental Health Center has been announced by Congressman Paul N. McCloskey, Jr. R-Portola Valley.

San Mateo County Men's Health Services Program Chief Dr. Howard Guervitz said the staffing grant is a co-operative effort between the county, Mary's Help Hospital and Guadalupe Health Center in Daly City, and Mental Health Recovery in Belmont.

The federal grant will aid mental health services in Daly City, Brisbane, Colma, South San Francisco and Pacifica.

Marijuana Plants Found

South San Francisco police arrested Vincent Manita, 22, and Mallory Dick, 21, after two pots containing growing marijuana plants were allegedly found inside their Country Club Drive apartment.

Police said a passing patrolman spotted the pots sitting on a window sill. The men were charged with cultivation of marijuana.

D.C. Population Tops 70,650

Population estimates made by the Daly City Planning Department indicate the city now tops 70,650, an increase of some 800 since February 1, 1972.

D.C. Girl Is Drowned

In San Jose a 13-year-old Daly City girl was drowned in a swimming pool at the house where her mother works as a maid.

Firemen said the victim, Katherine Ann Wells, was found face down in the pool Friday by her companion, Michelle Bonetti, 11, at whose home they were playing.

S.S.F. Police Arrest Two Men Wanted on S.M. Drug Counts

Two men sought by San Mateo city police in connection with forged prescriptions were arrested by South San Francisco officers Thursday.

Several other charges were lodged against the pair, Maurice J. Keenan, 21, of San Francisco, and Russell Charles Morris, 22, address unknown, both unemployed, according to police in South San Francisco.

In addition to the San Mateo charge, police booked the two on these charges: Possession of a stolen vehicle, heroin, dangerous drugs, narcotics paraphernalia, stolen property, stolen

credit cards, burglary tools and violation of parole.

The arrests by Patrolmen Bob Tann and Bob Collins on El Camino Real, near West Orange Avenue, came after 10:22 a.m. roadblocks requested by San Mateo were cancelled.

A South San Francisco police spokesman said Officers Tann and Collins on routine patrol noted in a traffic lane next to them a car which matched the description of that allegedly involved in the San Mateo incident. When the car pulled in front of the patrol vehicle, officers said they saw that the license plate matched as well.

The men were arrested shortly before noon.

San Mateo police put out a roadblock alert after a man walked into the Medical Arts Pharmacy in downtown San Mateo at 201 East Third Avenue, and obtained a prescription for drugs. He was walking out of the store when the pharmacist learned the prescription was forged.

He was seen leaving the store in the company of a second man who had been standing near the front door.

Clerks rushed to the front of the store and obtained a description of the make, model

and license number of the car, which was broadcast.

The pharmacist had routinely filled out the prescription, according to police, and was paid for it. He was waiting for a return call from the physician who was supposed to have authorized the drugs. As the man was walking out, the doctor called and said he was on vacation, did not know the man by the name on the prescription and had not authorized it, Officer Terry Ryan reported.

Police said they were checking Redwood City to determine if a similar incident had occurred there.

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Gum," a tempting blend of peppermint ice cream swirled with colorful balls of bubble gum. Swensen's now in its third year in the Westborough Square Shopping Center blends the atmosphere of old time San Francisco, with the excellence of home-made ice creams all manufactured on the premises, with delightful San Francisco Sandwiches and clever birthday parties.

Explorers, Girl Scouts In Hawaii

Seventy Sea Explorers, a division of Boy Scouts of America, will surf and entertain 25 Senior Girl Scouts from the Bay Area, at Waikiki in Honolulu next week. Representing Daly City is Carole Verdoia of 123 Warwick in Daly City.

Miss Verdoia is presently enjoying the four island tour as part of Senior Troop 1452. Her trip will include swimming, crater hiking, sightseeing, camping, torch-lighting ceremonies, visiting pineapple plantations, boating at Wailua, studying native birds and plants as well as the surfing exhibition.

Oahu, Maui, Kauai and Hawaii are the islands the girls will visit during their 19-day tour. They are expected to return with their 13 chaperones on August 7.

Directors Chosen By CHS Chapter

Mrs. Carl Pierce of Millbrae has accepted the president's gavel for the Crystal Springs Chapter of the Children's Home Society.

The new executive has been a member of the CHS Auxiliary since 1965 and has held several group positions including chairman of the Santa Project.

Terry Pierce is also affiliated with the Peninsula Hospital Auxiliary and has served as that group's president and parliamentarian. She also belongs to the Olympic Club of San Francisco where she is Golf Tournament co-chairman and former captain of the Women's Golf Section.

Other board members include Mesdames Dewey Hinkley, Millbrae, first vice president; Donald Ockerman, Hillsborough, second vice president; John Carter, Millbrae, recording secretary; Edward Turdici, Millbrae, corresponding secretary; Robert Mills, Burlingame, treasurer, and Mrs. Arnold Loza, Millbrae, parliamentarian and historian.



MRS. CAL PIERCE

Mrs. Leland McGraw of Hillsborough, auxiliary past president, conducted the installing rites which took place at the Villa Chartier.

Family Forum

Fairyland Bus Trip Set for S.S.F.

A bus trip to Fairyland in Oakland will be conducted on Friday by the South San Francisco Recreation Division for children six years of age and over.

The Fairyland is a very popular attraction with its Clown Shows, Puppet Shows, Live Animal, and Storybook Characters.

Informational flyers are on the playgrounds and can be obtained from the Recreation Leaders. Registration deadline for this trip will be on or before Wednesday at 4 p.m.

The cost for 6 to 13-year olds is \$1.85 and for 14 years and over is \$2.10. Round trip transportation, entrance to all shows and limited medical insurance coverage is all inclusive.

Recreation Leaders, from the City's playgrounds, will accompany and supervise the children on this trip.

Further information can be obtained by calling 588-6200, Ext. 50.

Junior Teens Set Picnic at Turtle Rock

A day in the sun awaits Daly City junior teens on Saturday, at Turtle Rock Ranch, near Walnut Creek.

The facility offers swimming, sports and picnic areas. A hamburger feed is planned, in addition to games and swimming.

Buses will pick up between Club members and their slips to their advisors or to the guests should turn permission

Recreation Department Office, 134 Hillside Blvd., by Thursday, 10-10:15 a.m. at the following facilities:

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Halting Suicides Is Topic

Insight into "Suicide Prevention" will highlight the general meeting of the San Mateo-Burlingame Chapter 54 of Parents Without Partners, Inc., on Friday evening.

Mrs. Charlotte Ross, executive director of Suicide Prevention Center of San Mateo County, will be guest speaker.

The meeting, held at First Federal Savings and Loan Building, Primrose and Howard, Burlingame, begins at 8 p.m. and is open to the public.

Mrs. Ross has been executive director since the Suicide Prevention Center of San Mateo County was founded in 1966. She is a member also of both the International Association of Suicide Prevention and the Bay Area Association of Suicide Prevention. In addition, she is secretary of the American Association of Suicidology.

Mrs. Ross attended the University of Oklahoma and the New School for Social Re-

search in New York. She is a resident of San Mateo.

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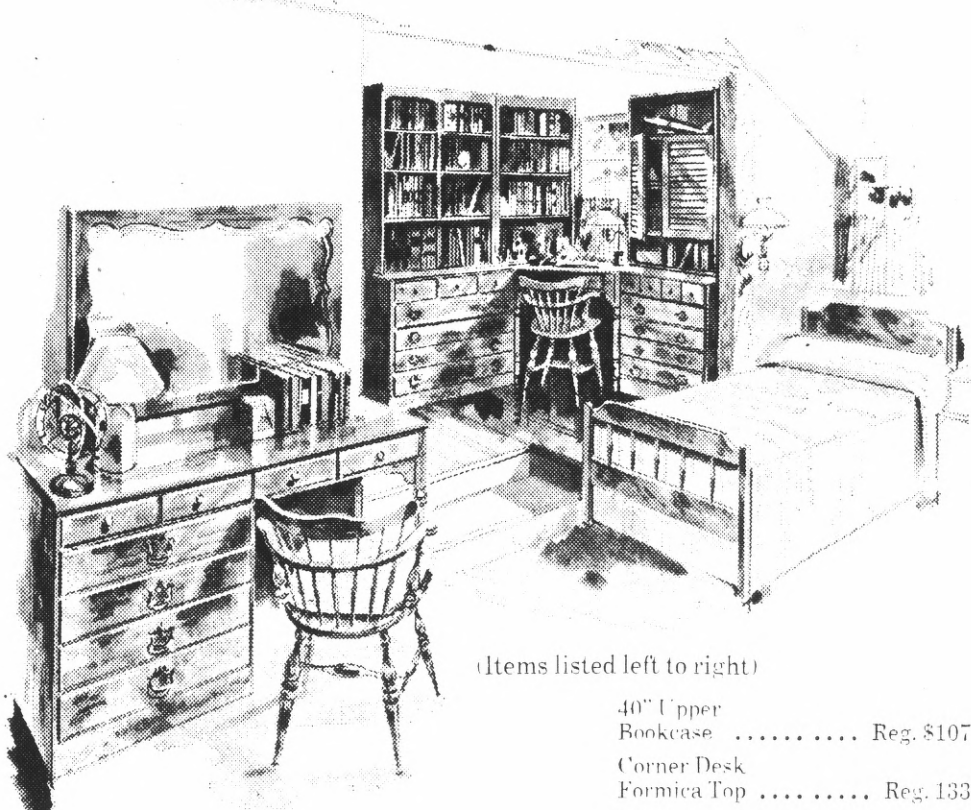
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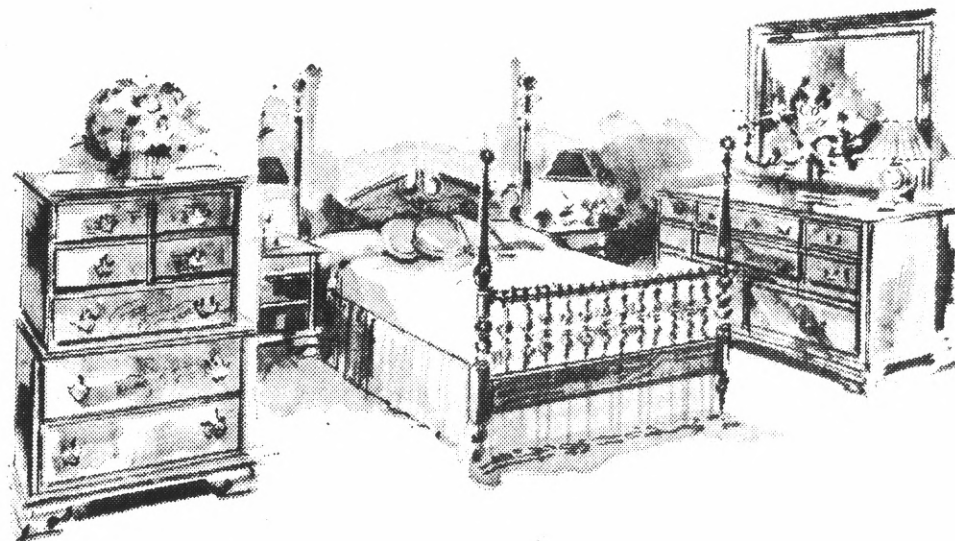
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FRIENDS of the Daly City Library is preparing books for its mid-year Used Book Fair (Sept. 23), in the Alec Department Store's parking lot. Mrs. Hubert Sandefur (left) is overall chairman for the event, assisted (above) by Mrs. H. C. Kincaid, Mrs. Alvin Schwartzbach and Mrs. William Geiss. Books may be deposited in each of the three Daly City branch libraries, according to Mrs. Sandefur. (Staff photo)

Cruise to Tiburon Set By Millbrae Newcomers

A cruise to Tiburon is the next event on the agenda for members of the Millbrae Newcomers Club.

The group will travel from the Peninsula to Fisherman's Wharf where they will board the ferry to Marin County. The day's activities will include luncheon at the Windjammer Restaurant. Time for browsing through shops will be allowed before the return trip home.

Reservations for the August 3 event are being accepted by Kathy Flanagan.

New members of the group include the following: Lillian Ballard, Elizabeth Rieke, Pauline Furling, Elaine Bernard, Carol Bagley, Gwen Otton, Doris Hastings, Joan Clarke and Molly Green.

Rounding out the list of new affiliates are Marie Shore, Jean Tulloch, Judy Monzon, Margaret Popp, Adrien Nastari, Dorothy McAfee, R. R. McKay and Mrs. Ian Baird.

Women interested in joining the Millbrae Newcomers Club may contact Mrs. Virginia Ascher.

Teens' Trip Is Planned

The Pacifica Parks, Beaches and Recreation Department will sponsor its annual trip to see the San Francisco Giants in action.

The game will be held Aug. 9. Buses will leave community centers at 11 and 11:15 a.m. (check with community center leaders for exact time), and will return to Pacifica approximately 5 p.m. The activity is open to boys and girls 9 to 14 years of age. Cost of the trip will be \$1 to cover transportation.

Signups will take place at the following locations: Westview, Fairmont, Pacific Manor, Sharp Park, Vallemar, Cabrillo, Pedro Valley, Sanchez, Linda Mar and Ortega Schools between the hours of 1 and 4 p.m.

Deadline for signing up for the trip will be Thursday.

Play Group Sets Staging

The Pacifica Spindrift Players announce that casting has been completed and rehearsals are well underway for their next production, Edward Albee's "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf."

The roles of George and Martha are filled by Michael O'Donnell and Sydney Clark; the roles of Nick and Honey are filled by Al Schilf and Candi Rettig. This adult drama of wide acclaim will be presented at Oddstad Park Playhouse in Pacifica, on Friday and Saturday nights at 8 p.m., Aug. 18, 19, 25 and 26 and Sept. 1 and 2. Oddstad Park is one mile east of Coast Highway One on Crespi Drive. Tickets are available at the door.

The director is K. J. Russ.

Girl Scout Day Camp Theme Told

"America the Beautiful" is the scheduled theme for this week's Daly City Girl Scout Day Camp which will continue through Thursday of next week.

Parents are invited to a special all camp show of skits, songs and games after lunch Aug. 9.

Units will represent various parts of the country at different times in its history and Scouts will learn gourmet cooking over a campfire using special modified recipes prepared by Program Director Mrs. Isabel Hidzick.

Camp Director Mrs. Carol Klatt will supervise Brownie, Junior and Cadette units as well as the overall program of camp aides as older girls learn by doing. The handicrafted arts of America's pioneer days will be a special feature of this camp experience.



Clownin' around for their appearance at the San Mateo County Fair yesterday are dancers from the Schumacher's School of Dance in South San Francisco, Tinkerbell Troy, Tammy Achziger, and Wendy Anne. For the sixth consecutive year the studio represented South San Francisco on South San Francisco Day at the fair, as they performed some of the highlights from their June show with dances of creative, jazz, tap, acrobatic and baton dance.

Knights of Columbus Set Installation

Marian Council No. 3773, Knights of Columbus, representing Colma, Daly City, and Pacifica, will hold their installation of Officers for the 1972-1973 term on Aug. 3 at Holy Angels Parish Hall, 107 San Pedro Rd., Colma at 7 p.m.

District Deputy James H. Haug will install Grand Knight, Joseph A. Gumina; Deputy Grand Knight, Louis A. Tricerri; Chancellor, George Hartig; Warden, Herb Bradford; Financial Secretary, Robert Simon; Recorder, Rich Rusting; Treasurer, Ray Tschirgi; Advocate, Joseph Capurro; Inside Guards, Enrique Lamout and Ray Thurman; Outside Guards, Edward Oliva and Florian Shasky.

Trustees: 3 Year Term, Thomas Curr; 2 Year Term, Robert Hale; 1 Year Term, James Haug.

Following the installation there will be a buffet dinner prepared by the Columbian Ladies.

Marin Journey By DC Children

The Daly City Recreation Department is sponsoring a trip to Marin Town & Country Club for children seven years of age and older.

Local playgrounds will be going on the trip Aug. 8, Aug. 9, Aug. 10. Prices for the trip are \$2.25 (7-12 years old), \$2.50 (13 years or older) and price includes transportation, admission and insurance fee.

The Country Club, in Fairfax, offers numerous activities for enjoyment. Swimming pools, diving pool, basketball, tennis, ping pong, shuffleboard, volleyball, horseshoes, plus other facilities await the arrival of the groups from Daly City.

Approximate return time from Marin will be 4 p.m.



The Swedenborgian Church in San Francisco was the setting for the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Philippe Landras (Charlotte Denise Weber) who honeymooned in the Pacific Northwest and Canada. Charlotte is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fandrich of San Bruno and Philippe's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Landras of Campbell. The newlyweds are now living in San Jose. (Coleman Photo)

Docent Lecture Series Slated at the deYoung

Three new Docent Lecture Series will be co-sponsored in September by the Docent Council of the M. H. de Young Memorial Museum. Center of Asian Art and Culture and the California Palace of the Legion of Honor.

The first series will start September 18 and continue on consecutive Mondays through May. The Monday series will deal with the traditional arts and anthropology of Africa, the Pacific and North, South and Central Americas. All lectures are scheduled from 10 a.m. to noon in the Trustees' Auditorium of the de Young Museum.

The third series offered will be called "Connoisseurship: What it is and Ways to Achieve it." Among the aspects of connoisseurship which will be considered are Genesis of a Master Piece, Analysis of Style, the Technology of Art, Aesthetics as an Approach to Art, On Becoming a Collector, Prints and Printmakers, Another Look at Modern Art and A Word from the Artist.



Nell Norton

Good morning, good cooks.

Dear me, last week's column featured a heavenly dessert — and a devilish error!

In the method, the meringue shell is baked in a buttered 9-inch pan. The word buttered was omitted when the column was printed. More grief . . . the correct amount of butter needed in the frosting for Magic Mocha Drops is one-fourth (1/4) cup.

Now the bad news is behind us: go on to the good news . . . I have some wonderful new recipes to share. The source of this wealth of goodies is a cookbook published by the San Francisco Gem and Mineral Society Inc. This book is a Gem, with a great variety of different and delicious recipes.

LEMON MEAT BALLS

- 1 1/2 pounds ground beef
- 1 egg, beaten slightly
- 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
- 3 Tablespoons lemon juice
- 2 level teaspoons salt
- 1/8 teaspoon pepper
- 1/4 teaspoon thyme
- 1/4 teaspoon marjoram
- 3 Tablespoons onion, chopped fine
- 1-3 cup uncooked rice
- 1 (10 1/2-oz.) can tomato soup
- 2 cups boiling water

In large mixing bowl combine the one and one-half pounds ground beef, one egg, one teaspoon lemon rind, three tablespoons lemon juice, two level teaspoons salt, one-eighth teaspoon pepper, one-fourth teaspoon each thyme and marjoram, three tablespoons chopped onion and one-third cup uncooked rice. Shape mixture into balls about 1 1/2-inches in diameter. The mixture will be soft, but makes tender meat balls. Brown a few at a time in a little hot fat and remove from skillet. When all are browned, pour excess fat from skillet and return meat balls to pan. Combine the can of tomato soup with the two cups boiling water and pour over meat balls. Cover pan. Simmer 50 to 60 minutes. Remove meat balls. Spoon excess fat from sauce. Pour sauce over meat balls and serve. Serves 4 to 6.

As you loyal readers might guess, the first place I turned in this cookbook was to the dessert section and I struck gold the first try. This Peach Kuchen is terrific. I've shared the Kuchen and the recipe with my neighbors and they all agree.

PEACH KUCHEN

- 1 pkg. white cake mix (I used the 19-oz. size)
- 1/2 cup butter
- 1 (1 lb. 13 oz.) can sliced peaches, drained
- 2 Tablespoons sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1 cup sour cream
- 1 slightly beaten egg

Add the half cup butter to the cake mix until mixture resembles crumbs. Press lightly into bottom of 13x9-inch pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 10 to 15 minutes (Ten minutes was right in my oven.) Arrange peaches over crust. Combine the two tablespoons sugar with the half teaspoon cinnamon and sprinkle evenly over peaches. Blend the one cup sour cream with the slightly beaten egg and pour over peaches.

Bake at 350 degrees until sour cream is set, about 10 minutes. Serves 10 to 12.

These recipes are just a sample of the many interesting offerings in this book. There's a cake called A Rockhound Cake (Raw Apple Cake), Blue Cake (using blueberries or blackberries), Chicken a la Marengo, Bitki (Russian Meat Balls) and on and on.

Next week we will go from these rather exotic ideas to something more ordinary. I have some new ideas for serving vegetables to share with you good cooks.

Malchaski-Honey Rites in Millbrae

St. Dunstan's Church in Millbrae was the setting Saturday for the marriage of Janice G. Malchaski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Malchaski of Millbrae, and Earl C. Honey.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Honey, also of Millbrae. Immediately following the 2:30 p.m. service, the newlyweds gazed well wishers at the New Southern Restaurant. They are now honeymooning in Carmel before establishing a residence in Belmont.

For her wedding, Janice wore a floor length gown with

a shoulder length veil and a pearl and flower crown. She carried white roses and carnations.

Jeanne M. Lazzari, the maid of honor, and Sue Draggas and Lonnie McLaughlin, the bridesmaids, each wore a lavender floor length gown and a matching picture hat. They carried lavender and white carnations. Bob Ramirez stood with Earl as best man and Bruce and Lynn Honey seated guests for their brother's wedding.

The newlyweds are both graduates of Mills High School.



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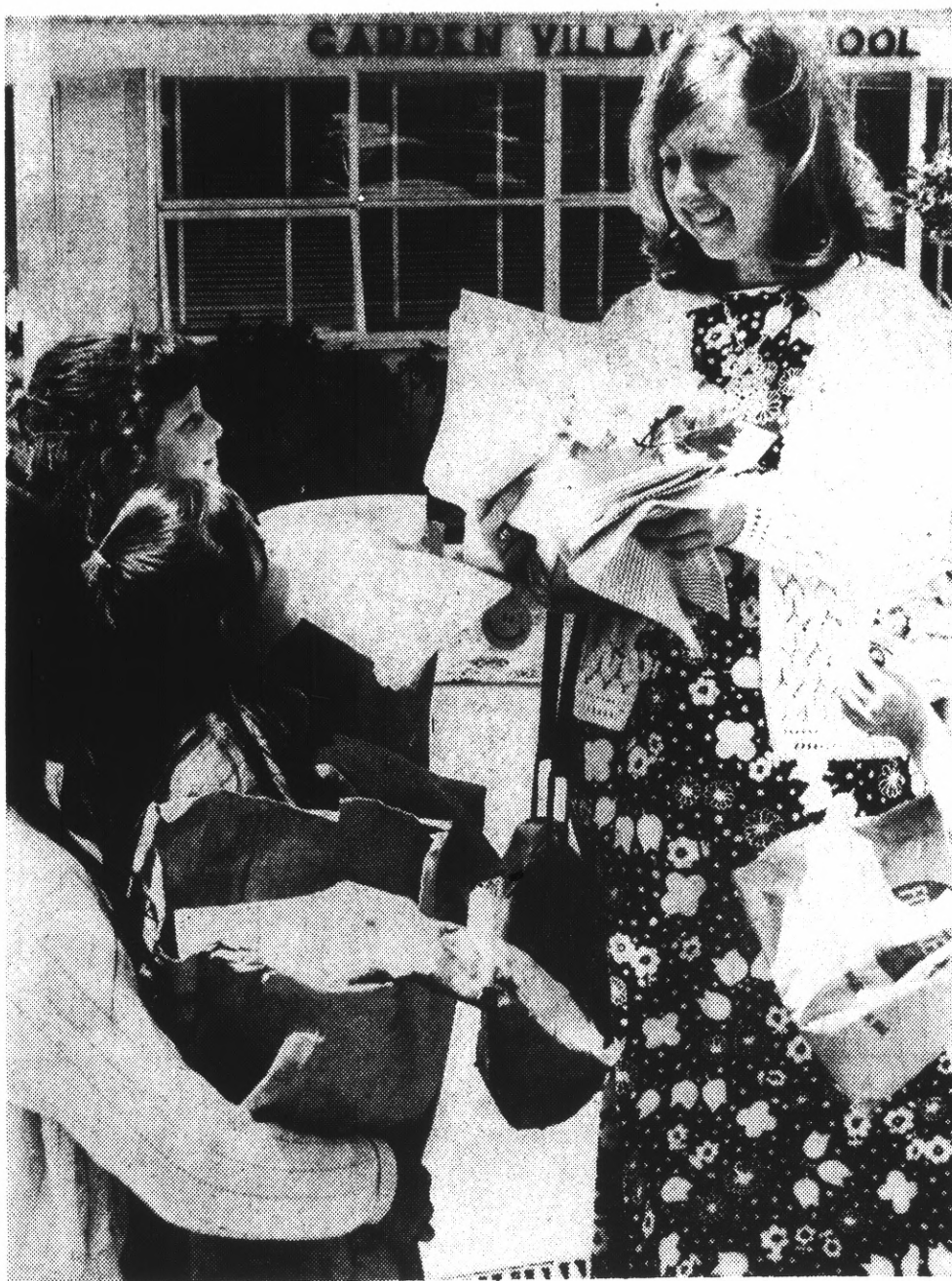
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COLIN PRICE (wearing striped shirt and seated on stage) plays the title role in Daly City Recreation Department's summer production of "Oliver," directed by Ron Wells. Mr. Bumble is portrayed by John Fulford (standing, with stick, center stage). (Brooke Photo)



HALF WAY THROUGH the just-finished summer session at Garden Village School, in the Jefferson Elementary School District (Daly City-Colma), parents and pupils gathered around Lynn Storm, who will be moved to another school because of combination classes.



Louanne Heath

A family has been encountering difficulties, tensions exist, communication breaks down, nothing seems to be going properly within a family and then, suddenly the unexpected — or the expected — happens, the father is arrested. What happens to that family? What unique problems are encountered by the wives and children of men who break the law and are sent to jail or prison?

In all probability the problems of families of prisoners have never greatly concerned any of us. Glimpse headlines announce crimes, yards of type outline the search for major offenders; small, bleak paragraphs report the apprehension of less colorful perpetrators of crimes. Rarely does a newspaper mention the family of the grocery store bandit, the purse snatcher of the man captured as he rummaged through the luggage in a hotel room.

IT IS easy to believe that there is no one who feels love for such a person. We can comfortably presume that the criminal is a loner who, lacking family or friends, resides in a gray hotel room where no one knows him and where his absence will go unnoticed.

It would be convenient if such were the case but we are evolving into an age of concern for our fellow human beings when many will no longer allow themselves to be lulled into apathy when other humans are suffering.

If a newspaper fails to mention the family of a lawbreaker it may do so for a variety of reasons, some humane, others not so noble, but the mere lack of mention does not necessarily denote the absence of a wife and-or children.

In truth many men in prison have families, families that are suffering their own special brand of agony, many of them cut off from society and from help by fear, shame and ignorance.

IN 1954 two women in Santa Clara county were encouraged by a progressive-minded sheriff to investigate who were arrested and

sentenced to jail or to prison. What they learned and the effect of their new knowledge led to the founding of Friends Outside, a relatively new organization which is working industriously to break old patterns that have entrapped untold numbers in a helpless and hopeless morass of defeatism.

Those first two women found the perpetuating pattern of crime in these families was shocking and that the unmet needs of wives who were forced to face poverty, loneliness and humiliation while attempting to be both mother and father to their children were almost overpowering. They recruited help with their newly isolated problem area and even as they enrolled others in their project, the number of families needing help outstripped the volunteers' capabilities.

Anyone can help another person in need but simply applying balm to a wound will not guarantee that another will never be injured again. Friends Outside developed a different concept of help. A helping hand was not a permanent cure, it was determined that groups of prisoners wives, brought together to discuss their mutual problems and share recreation and sociability could work a healing process that would have long-range benefits. The entire thrust of the Friends Outside Program was channeled toward this goal. Thus the core of the organization lies in the formation of cohesive self-help units for prisoners wives.

WITHIN their social group these women, most of whom have no social outlets, can meet for recreation, can develop skills and become aware of the needs of others. By uniting for strength they find the courage to participate in community living and learn how to take advantage of the existing resources of help for their children.

In less than ten years Friends Outside has succeeded in building a reputation that enables prisoners and their families to put their trust in the organization and the volunteers. Many men, released from prison, come to Friends Outside offices to meet and personally thank the staff. Many such men become Friends Outside members and some sit on the board of directors. Not only do the families have confidence in the program, other agencies now work closely with it. Since it only gives material assistance in emergencies it does not overlap or give help "instead of welfare" but it does work closely and in cooperation with all the professional agencies.

Since 1971 Friends Outside has had statewide incorporation, has maintained chapters in thirteen counties and is sponsoring projects in four state prisons. Most importantly it has won the confidence of the State Department of Correction and many local law enforcement agencies.

Next week more about Friends Outside and its impact.

Family Forum 'Fiesta Mexicana' At Coast Centers

"Fiesta Mexicana" is the community center theme this week in Pacifica.

Featured at the community centers this Friday between 12:30 and 4:30 p.m. will be pinata parties, including Mexican music, a colorful fiesta, games, prizes and, the breaking of pinatas filled with prizes and candy.

Mexican arts and crafts will be made at the community centers and displayed at the Fiesta Mexicana.

J-Teen Jubilee For Pacifica

The J-Teen Jubilee in Pacifica is on every Saturday from 4:30 to 6 p.m. on Channel 8, Cable T.V. Dancing to the latest sounds is the main part of the show. Although many J-Teens are fantastic dancers, you don't have to be one to get on the show. The J-Teens show off their other talents participating in games and having contests.

The winners get such prizes as free tickets to J-Teen dances and trips plus MacDonald french fries and AW hamburgers. The whole show is just a lot of fun. In order to be on the show you have to be in the Pacifica J-Teens Club. (7th or 8th grader).

Girls Complete Action Year

Girl Scout Troop No. 323 members recently completed an active year by presenting toys they had made to Principal Glen Forcum at Garden Village School.

The Junior Girl Scouts made the items to fulfill part of their ToyMaker Badge requirement. Items were also donated to Holy Angels School and a Hospital for Handicapped Children.

This year's activities were climaxed at a fun filled potluck dinner, at Garden Village School.

A Court of Awards was held at the dinner. Those receiving badges were:

Tanya Alba, Rita Lynn Aldaco, Regina Biagini, Elizabeth Amato, Joan Battaglia, Debbie Brennan, Valerie Bologna, Bonnie Cloretti, Karen Elliot, Debbie Farnsworth, Babbie Freiberg, Kathy Gizzarelli, Valerie Jinks, Donna Heissenbittel, Amy Russell, Denise Medrano, Mary Powelson, Kim Romiti, Susan Singer, Carla Smith, Valerie Stall, Karen Sullivan, Laura Sannazzo and Jori Zucca.

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Champagne Reception For Rabbi

Hors d'oeuvres of a particularly Jewish "flavor" will highlight the champagne reception being sponsored by the Sisterhood of Congregation B'nai Israel in honor of Rabbi and Mrs. Sheldon Edwards, newly approved spiritual leader of the Congregation.

The affair will be held on Saturday and will begin at 8 p.m. in the Social Hall.

The Congregation is located at 1575 Annie Street and the members and friends of the congregation are invited to attend. Donation is \$5 per couple and is payable at the door.

Special guests of the evening that will also featuring dancing to live music, will be Rabbi Emeritus and Mrs. Solomon A. Shore and Cantor and Mrs. Henry Greenberg.

Chairman of the event is Mrs. Milton Potal and her co-chairman is Mrs. George Bilick. Assisting them will be the Mmes. Thomas Abbott, Morton Dobrow, Herbert Goldman, Gertrud Grande, Phillip Kane, Leonard Levine, Abe Mordokowicz who is President of the Sisterhood and Mrs. Robert Sorkin. Special assistance will be provided by Thomas Abbott and Rudi Krebs as well as other men of the congregation.

The week of August 7-12 will be Greek Week around the community centers with an ancient Greek Olympiad at Terra Nova High School on August 12.

There will be foot races, relays, discus throwing and an exciting Chariot Race. For entry information contact your local community center recreation leaders.

Films on related countries will be held at the following Pacifica community centers: Monday, 1:30-3, Fairmont and Ortega; 3:4-30, Westview, Sanchez.

Tuesday, 1:30-3, Pacific Manor and Linda Mar; 3:4-30, Sharp Park and Pedro Valley; Wednesday, 1:30, Vallejo.

Miss Johnson Is in Germany

Delores Ann Johnson of Pacifica, a junior at Oceana High School, is spending six weeks in West Germany as a Volkswagen Youth Exchange student.

She will exchange homes with a high school student, Okka Janssen from Marienhof, who arrived in Pacifica July 12 and will depart Aug. 23.

Delores and her sister, Darlene, introduced their new German sister by giving a typical American slumber party. Amidst laughter, the cranking of home-made ice cream and popping popcorn a welcome was given to Okka by Cheryl Abbott, Laura Beuker, Debbie Cornell, Mary Holland, Liz Link, Kate McCarty and Linda McKenna.

Delores left for Germany July 16 and will return to the U.S.A., Sept. 1.

Openings

The Pacifica Parks, Beaches and Recreation Department still has openings for children and tiny tot swim lessons in Session V. The session will start on Monday, August 14 and will run through August 25. Registration will be taken at City Hall.

Squaw Valley Outing Set

Pacifica teens will be exploring the famous Squaw Valley during the up and coming "Hike and Hut" trip scheduled for Aug. 11-13.

The teens will leave Pacifica on Friday and travel to the Sierras in a comfortable high-way cruiser especially designed for long trips. Lodging has been made available at the River Ski Lodge located on the banks of the Truckee River and just 1½ miles from Squaw Valley. Friday night activities will include dinner, music and a lot of fun at the lodge. The lodge is accessible to both swimming and pleasurable saunas, as well as the mighty Sierras.

After a full day of hiking through the wilderness, the adventurers can return to the atmosphere of old Swiss lodging for a barbeque and evening in the Squaw Valley style or a hayride.

Two hours of horseback riding has been arranged and is included in the total cost of \$27 for teen club members or \$29 for non-members.

The journey is open to Pacifica high school students and the deadline is Aug. 7.

Four-Week Swimming Class Set

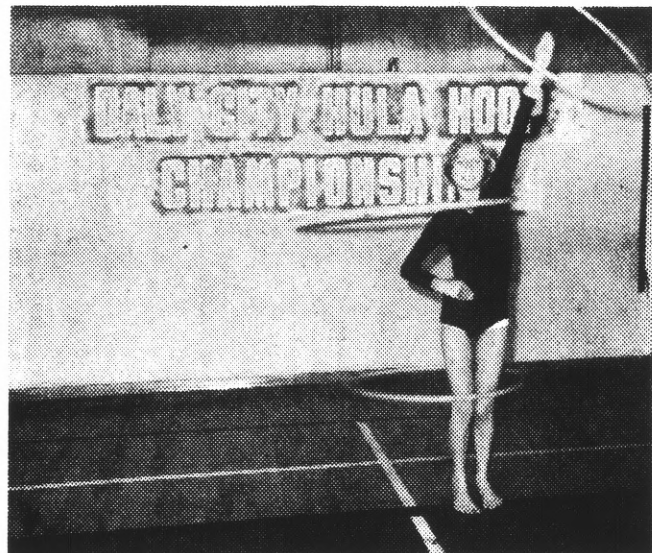
The North San Mateo County YWCA reminded that a four-week swimming session will start on Aug. 7 at a heated pool in Daly City.

Classes for Tiny Tots, Teens and Adults have been scheduled on a basis of 2 lessons per week and there will also be a recreational plunge which is open to all swimmers. Registrations should be made immediately as classes are limited in size.

A new program of Ballroom Dancing is scheduled to begin on Sept. 7 from 8 to 9:30 p.m. and will last for eight weeks. This class is located in the Daly City-Stonewall-Lake Merced area and is open to persons 15 years and up. Persons with or without partners will enjoy learning a variety of styles to American and Latin music.

The YWCA fall program will start on Sept. 11 and will include the Widget World Nursery Program. Since the nursery is licensed by the California Department of Social Welfare, mothers (or guardians) must complete and return the necessary health and emergency forms to the YWCA office before her child is eligible to attend the nursery.

These forms will be received upon enrollment and should be obtained as soon as possible in order that they will be ready prior to the starting of the nursery program. The nursery is open to all children aged from 2 years-9 months to school age and provides a safe place for them to play and learn in a controlled atmosphere under the supervision of experienced teachers and adults.



NANCY NOLAN whirled her way to victory in the Daly City Hula Hoop Championships held at Westmoor Gym. She is seen here in the freestyle event twirling three hoops at once. Nancy will represent Daly City at the Regional Semi-finals of the National Tournament in Fresno on Aug. 12.

Sharon Moulding Becomes a Bride

Honeymooning at Lake Tahoe after their marriage Saturday afternoon at St. Batholomew's Church are Michael T. O'Heron and his bride, the former Sharon Kathleen Moulding.

The new matron is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred B. Moulding of San Mateo, who hosted a reception following the one o'clock rites at the Villa Chartier. The bridegroom's parents are Walter O'Heron and Elsie O'Heron of South San Francisco.

When Sharon walked to the altar with her father, she was dressed in a white organza dress with puffed sleeves, a high neck and a square yolk. Sharon completed her silhouette with a chapel length train and an elbow length veil secured by a Juliet cap.

Barbara Moulding, the maid of honor for her sister, set the style of dress for the bridal party in a floor length turquoise blue organza dress with velvet ribbon at the waistline. Secondary attendants were Irene Bararena and Mrs. Tom Jones, the bridegroom's sister. Patrick O'Heron stood with his brother as best man and ushers included Richard Moulding, Sharon's brother, and Ove Anderson.

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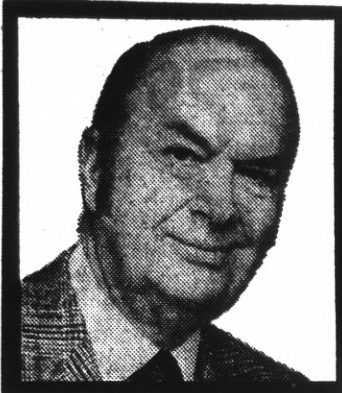
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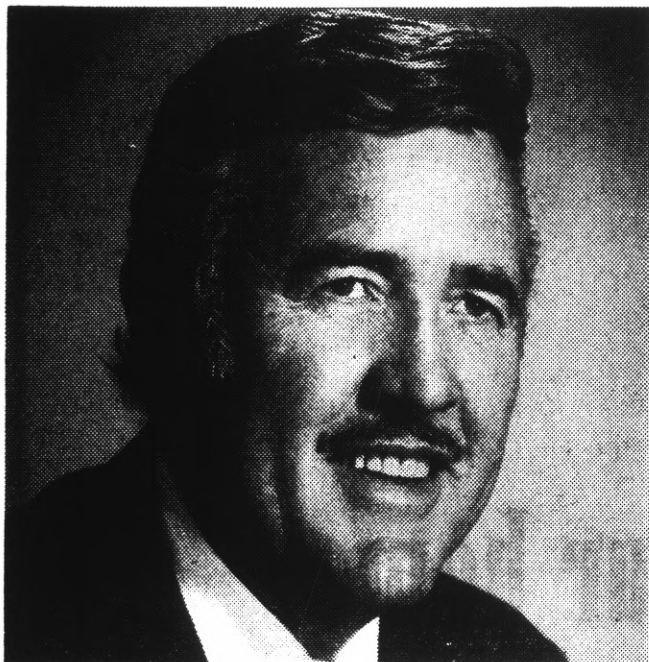
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BRIGHT LIGHTS BY ★ LLOYD JOHNSON

Winning Name Wins Fisherman's Dinner

Imagine winning a complimentary deluxe dinner for four at **The Fisherman**, the fabulous new seafood restaurant which opens on Patane Point overlooking the Bay in Burlingame on August 18. All you have to do is submit the winning name for the spacious banquet room. The room will seat more than 250 for parties and group functions of every kind. It will have a nautical decor in keeping with the fresh Italian seafood which will be the house specialty. Sicilian-style Cioppino, Calamari, Oysters Rockefeller, Steamed Clams, Sea Bass alla Vite Reggia will be some of the dishes served. Contest closes August 21, so mail your entry now. Address: The Fisherman, 1492 Old Bayshore Highway, Burlingame. . . . Steve Situm, a talented singer and bass guitarist, joins pianist Valerian in the cocktail lounge at **The Shirt Tail** in Palo Alto on weekends. He has appeared at the hungry i, Hilton Hotel and other leading Bay Area boites. If you're a wine buff, he's the man to talk with. He's Winemaker with Thomas Gommasser Caterers in San Francisco. He is an expert on wines of the world and some day hopes to produce fine wines in his own vineyards.



ANNOUNCES RE-OPENING — Stuart Anderson's Black Angus restaurant at Ninth and Claremont in San Mateo is now open with a complete new look. A part of one of the West's most popular restaurant chains, the restaurant has been completely refurbished with a casual yet modern western decor. Diners sit in private enclosures of modern plexi-glass panels supported by effective architectural wood designs. After dinner, the cocktail lounge awaits evening diners with the excitement of top entertainment nightly. Black Angus Country is a unique combination that has something for everyone.

Art Davis Directs Culinary Luncheon

The Exposition Fish Grotto's award-winning chef Art Davis assumed the "director's" role at the American Culinary Federation's luncheon at the Jack Tar Hotel. Kraft sponsored, the luncheon was held in the interest of the American Culinary Team representing the United States in the Munich Olympics comprising the Nation's foremost chefs from leading restaurants and hotels. . . . Diners at **Scotty Campbell's** in Redwood City are always impressed with the bright Scottish attire worn by the waitresses, who serve the meals of award-winning appeal with a well-timed pace, as many of **Scotty Campbell's** guests mention that they must keep the Circle Star Theater curtain-time in mind. A fortune in antiques surround the diners, who feast on such house specialties as Barbecued Baby Ribs and Prime Ribs of Beef. It has also been said that **Scotty Campbell's** Broiled Mahi Mahi compares with the best. . . . In just a few short years, Jerry and Barbara Barber have built up one of the most successful tour agencies in the Bay Area — and **Bright Lights** is referring to **Park Avenue Tours**. The industrious couple has currently four convenient offices to serve you around the Bay Area, with each office specializing in money-saving packages to Lake Tahoe and Reno.

Tanforan Park Garden Restaurants

Amigo Mike's Mexican is just one of eight outstanding food establishments located on the lower level of San Bruno's Tanforan Park Shopping Center. Combined, these eight restaurants are called the **Garden Restaurants**, and their wide choice of menu items and modest prices make an unbeatable combination for family-style dining. . . . Tom Morgan and Walt Raiter of The Mesa nitery in downtown San Bruno have a keen sense for inking great bands. Their latest triumph is the signing of **Cisco & Boston Mason**, who are appearing every Friday and Saturday night at The Mesa. . . . A perfect spot for a quiet lunch away from the hectic rush of business is the charming **Le Bistro Rouge** on Twenty-fifth Avenue. With a great deal of planning, owner **Dimi- trios Fanopoulos** has created a relaxed atmosphere for leisurely luncheons. . . . The Distillery, Vince Russo's recently remodeled restaurant in San Bruno, is now featuring an organ bar. You'll find yourself listening to the music and joining the sing-alongs here every Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights.

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Charles Gust Was Far Sighted Restaurateur

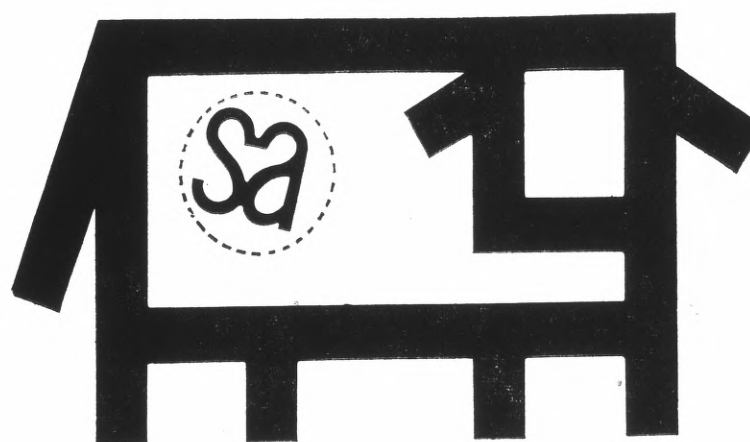
Over 40 years ago, Charles Gust, the father of amiable Nick Gust, who owns a restaurant empire at Rockaway Beach in Pacifica (Nick's Restaurant, The Moonraker, and The Papagayo Room), opened a small store, selling household goods and food. It was he who visualized the fine future ahead for the coastside and the Pacifica area. Today, countless visitors to the Bay Area and endless numbers of East Bay residents trek over the Skyline summit to the beautiful beach areas below. It's a scenic drive well worth your investigation, with a "pot of gold" at the basin — meaning Nick's restaurant enterprises. Breakfast, lunch and dinner menus are always available at Nick's, with service from 10 a.m. Wednesdays through Sundays, the popular **Steve Romano Combo** stimulates the evening excitement with dance music. From every table in the dining room and every stool at the bar, a vista view of the Pacific Ocean is offered through picture windows. . . . Across the street, and also located at the shore's edge, is The Papagayo Room, where Mexican dishes are prepared with a flair for the authentic. It's a colorful atmosphere you won't want to miss. . . . In the same building and up a winding staircase is located the Moonraker, a nautical dining haven with a continental accent. Make this the weekend you "discover" fine dining in a setting of complete relaxation — Rockaway Beach, Pacifica.

Helen Botelho 23 Years At Finocchio's Keyboard

One of the best show bands in the west is the great combo at **Finocchio's**, which provides the zingy accompaniments for four colorful shows nightly. And the leader of this group, who deserves great credit, is **Helen Botelho**, now in her 23rd year at the keyboard in the world-famous nightclub. For more than 16 years Helen has been the leader of the band, and during that time she has had some of the top musicians in the country in the group, such as **Eddie Gorman** on sax and **Dave Black**, ace drummer, once with Duke Ellington's crew. . . . **Vince's Italian and Seafood** restaurant, considered the "Fisherman's Wharf of San Mateo," has pleased the palates of particular tastes since it's early beginning in 1945. Besides serving luncheon and dinner (there are several dining areas), the convenience of food to take out is also available. For a "to go" order, simply ask your waitress. Then, of course, there is the **Fish Depot** located just steps away from Vince's for fresh fish for the home table. . . . **Al Amos**, the big Whirlpool Corp. exec from Fountain Valley, California, hosted a gourmet dinner party for San Francisco friends in the elegant Wellington Room of **Phil Lehr's Steakery** in downtown San Francisco.

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Millbrae Council Rejects Garden Apartment Rezoning

The Millbrae City Council turned down a request to rezone a parcel of land between Skyline Boulevard and Vallejo Drive so that garden apartments could be constructed there during a public hearing on the matter last week.

Coast School Aide Resigns

Oscar Groves, assistant principal at Half Moon Bay High School for the past year, submitted his resignation to the Cabrillo Unified School District Board of Trustees last week, effective July 31.

Groves reportedly has accepted a post as school principal in Ukiah.

The board also was told that letters to all district residents explaining the proposed November bond election will be sent out Friday.

There are six options on the relationship of the bonds and a proposed year-round school program, which the staff says is inseparable in terms of facilities and staff planning. The board has until August 18 to make a decision on whether or not to call a bond election.

Foster City Plans Outing

A day at Frontier Village in San Jose has been planned for Friday, August 11 by the Foster City Parks and Recreation Department.

A bus will be loaded at the civic center parking lot at 10 a.m. August 11 and return to Foster City by 5 p.m. Space is limited, so reservations should be phoned in or registration made with playground recreation leaders as soon as possible, a spokesman said.

The cost of the trip will include transportation, admission to the village and an unlimited number of rides.

Parental permission slips must be signed and returned by Wednesday, August 9, and youngsters should bring a sack lunch.

KC Chapter Picks Slate

Thomas L. Curr, publicity director announced that at a recent meeting Frank Martin was elected to the office of president of the Saint Francis Chapter, Knights of Columbus for the 1972-1973 term, succeeding Frank Polite, Jr.

The other elected officers were: Vice President, Joseph Anderson; Secretary, Emil Devenenizi; Treasurer, Frank Andress; Marshal, James Haug; Advocate, John Dariano; Directors-San Mateo County, Frank D'Emilio, John Dirksen.

Police Probe S.S.F. Arson

South San Francisco police are investigating the attempted arson early last week of the Goodyear service center on Grand Avenue.

A department spokesman said a Molotov cocktail was thrown through a glass door late Monday or early Tuesday. It ignited in the service area of the center, causing minor fire damage to the floor, an oil drainer and a wheel balancer.

The building did not catch fire and the incident was not known until management employees arrived Tuesday morning.

DC Engineer Is Promoted

Donald Miller, of 85 Lake Vista, Daly City, has been promoted to Senior Highway Engineer in District 4 of the State Division of Highways.

At age 30, Miller becomes the youngest senior engineer in the

After 18 Years

Coastsider's Plan OK

It was a long time in coming, but 81-year-old Frank F. Latta finally secured approval in concept last week for commercial-recreational development of his 727-acre Coastsider property bordering Gazos Creek near Pescadero.

The San Mateo County Planning Commission gave its blessing to the proposed complex, with recommended conditions imposed by the planning staff, and scheduled formal action on rezoning from agricultural classification to planned unit development at the commission's September 27 meeting after detailed plans are submitted.

It was a sweet victory for Latta, who off and on over the past 18 years has been seeking rezoning so he can develop his property as he believes it should be used.

As recommended by the planning staff, the recreational development concept will incorporate a substantial degree of open space. In its recommendation, the planning staff trimmed the number of recreational vehicle campground units from the 900

to 1000 proposed by Latta to 400 in summertime and 75 in winter.

The report also recommended an intensive environmental impact study of the effect of a proposed 18-hole golf course Latta wants to place on a 131-acre parcel of the property.

Also proposed by the landowner are riding stables, a "pioneer village," beach recreation and picnicking areas, a salt-water swimming pool on the beach, and residences for operational personnel.

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Living in a Pile of Junk Suits Sam Fine

By JOHN HORGAN

When Sam Povlesen gets up in the morning and steps outside he is the master of all he surveys.

And what his 76-year-old eyes naturally fall upon are rows of fenced-in junk.

He owns hundreds of tons of other people's troubles. Heaps of the stuff. Great rusted-out acres of it along the East Palo Alto mudflats south of Dumbarton Bridge.

Sam is in the business of salvage.

You name it and Sam probably has it. Primarily, though, Sam is interested in wrecked cars. He has his share of the nameless flotsam discarded by the Peninsula's horde of affluent consumers, but old autos are his meat.

He has been involved in the car-dismantling trade at this same location at the east end of Bay Road for nearly 18 years.

Sam lives where he works — in the middle of the junkyard. He has a little gray shack there in the center of the yard which he shares with his two dogs, one of whom, named "Fuzzy," greets each visitor with a few half-hearted barks.

A native of Denmark, Sam, the father of five, has owned and worked at his business longer than any other wrecker on Bay Road, long the auto-dismantling mecca of San Mateo County. Along that rutted lane are 11 of the county's total of 31 wrecking yards. And Sam has been there laboring at the same stand longer than anyone.

"I guess you could get damn near anything here," he says surveying his monument to a throwaway society.

"There have been days here when you didn't have a minute of free time there was so much work to do. There have also been days when not much has happened at all. I've been in the auto repair business just about all my life. And, when you get to a certain age, what else can you do? I can't live on just Social Security. I'm making a fair living here, what more could I want?"

Widowed several years ago, Sam currently works his yard alone except on week-ends, when a son helps him.

Sometimes, that isn't such a safe arrangement. Just after his wife passed away, Sam got clubbed unconscious by a thief who had gotten into the yard after dark.

The way Sam figures it, nowadays it doesn't matter much where a person lives. "What difference does it make," he asks as he adjusts the suspenders on his soiled Big Mac overalls. He is wearing an old felt hat, a faded work shirt, and brown canvas shoes. His big toe peeps out through a hole in his left shoe. His gnarled hands are encrusted with dirt and grime.

"I never saw the guy who hit me," he continues. "I was in the hospital for three and a half weeks after that. I guess he was after money. I don't know."

But salvage work along Bay Road isn't always that dangerous. Sam, who came to America from Europe just six months before World War I began, lives a quiet, orderly life even in the midst of all that clutter. Things are generally pretty simple there.

And they can be deceptively lucrative. Regardless of what the material may look like to the untutored, there can be profits in auto wrecking. Beauty for the salvage operator is definitely in the eye of the beholder.

Just down the road from Sam Povlesen's lot is one owned and operated by Beryl Clark.

At 35, Clark has been in the wrecking business for 23 years, 14 of them at his present location.

Although times have been lean for auto dismantlers over the last 18 months or so, he can point to several quarters in prior years when he grossed over \$40,000. A few years ago he could count on a net for the year of about \$35,000. Last year, however, he netted only \$10,000.

"Business hasn't been too good lately," he admits. "If the garages are busy, then we're usually busy, too. It just works that way. About 85 per cent of my business comes from the garages. The rest is walk-in trade from the public."

"The new cars are getting too complicated for the average guy to work on them. Why, it might cost you about \$20,000 just for the proper tools nowadays. I've been buying about 500 cars a year lately (usually at auctions) and those are almost all new models I use for parts. There was a time when I was buying as many as 2,000 cars a year."

Clark, who says he works an average of about 80 hours a week at his business, feels that the rapid rise in the numbers of white collar workers is a natural boon to those in the auto trade.

"I've found that the \$100,000 a year man is the stupidest man in the world when it comes to fixing his car," he says. "When I was a kid, we fixed our own cars. Now, most people have their garage do it for them. And that's where I come in."

A portly, pipe-smoking individual, Clark runs a comparatively fastidious operation. His piles of auto parts and hulks are neatly arranged as to brand and variety, a practice which, he believes, makes for easier service for both him and the prospective buyer.

At Clark's establishment, the emphasis is clearly on orderliness. He has nothing but disdain for competitors who are sloppy.

"The guy up the street runs nothing but a junkyard," he scoffs, pointing east down Bay Road toward another wrecking yard which, by the look of it, stands within a few mounds of refuse of being rightly branded a gross eyesore.

"The county says we're all supposed to be operated the same way but some of the owners don't comply."

"They should keep their places clean but some of them don't. And they give us all a black eye. People are always ready to criticize us and these guys give them that chance."

"Sam's place is neat. He has aisles through his stuff and that's the way it's supposed to be. But some of those places up the Peninsula are just junkyards pure and simple. A few of those cities want to force some of those operators out if they can."

Indeed they do.

In San Mateo County, there are seven cities and one unincorporated area (East Palo Alto) which permit dismantling yards to exist within their confines.

None of the cities wishes to allow the further spread of the wreckers, however.

Generally, civic planners and local councilmen along the Peninsula treat applications from potential wreckers with as much enthusiasm as the plague.

Governing bodies usually can't say "no" fast enough to the inquiring dismantler. Some cities have lately been able to ease out some dismantlers through a variety of methods.

Two communities, San Mateo and San Carlos, have already begun legal proceedings which would effectively close down big yards in their jurisdictions.

According to San Mateo Mayor John Murray, a wrecking yard near the interchange of Bayshore Freeway and Nineteenth Avenue Freeway is currently under abatement and will be closed within a few years. Murray says the yard's owners have been given a reasonable period of time in which to phase out their operation but, he adds, "the clock is running out on them."

Murray is also quick to explain that once that lone dismantling business is shut down no new ones will be allowed to spring up in San Mateo.

In San Carlos, a similar situation exists. The city manager there, Charles R. Allen, says that burg's big wrecking facility next to the Bayshore will also be abated within several years. Allen says the city attorney is now setting up the legal machinery to have the yard closed down.

Pacific's Jean Fassler, a county supervisor and member of the President's Committee on Environmental Quality in Washington, D.C., is another political leader who has found herself immersed in the question of what to do about junked cars on more than one occasion. For her, that issue probably will be resolved by breakthroughs in technology.

"I believe that our existing yards would like to find some economical procedure for compacting that would enable them to do it readily," she says.

"Maybe the answer will one day be atomic energy — just melting the cars down to nothing. But I don't know. I don't have the answers and neither does anyone else, apparently."

Without improvements in disposal techniques, Mrs. Fassler feels that the yards are necessary.

What about East Palo Alto which houses almost half of the county's yards? (Besides the 11 on Bay Road, there are two others in that municipality as well.)

"I don't suppose that any location is ideal for that kind of facility," she says. "It may be adequate and it may meet today's needs but we have to go further than that. The question of future land use is before the supervisors and this isn't a county or city matter. It's a combination for everyone to be involved in."

Virtually all government officials are concerned about the dismantlers. They have little choice.

The auto is dominant in California as it is nowhere else in the world.

It is estimated that more than 10,000 autos were officially dismantled in San Mateo County during the past fiscal year alone. Statewide, a total of 334,366 cars were declared officially dismantled by the state, according to Bill Kaslar of the San Mateo County Safety Council. In 1970-71, the figure was 267,000, Kaslar says.

A car is declared dismantled when the salvage man turns in the vehicle's license plates and pink slip to the state's Department of Motor Vehicles. However, it is known that there are probably thousands of rusted hulks lying around in the state's rural areas which the DMV knows nothing about. In addition, it is not uncommon for some wreckers to either forget about this official process or to purposely bypass it.

When the wreckers, who are licensed by the state, have gotten the parts they need off their cars, they then have them shipped to scrap processing plants in the Bay Area at a price of \$14 a ton. Scrap iron goes for \$21 a ton. The plants, one of which is located in Union City, take the hulks and compresses them into cubes of metal fit for re-processing into usable metal.

Kaslar says there is no way to obtain precise figures for abandoned autos in San Mateo County.

Each city goes about dealing with cars reported abandoned in its own way as does the sheriff's department and the Highway Patrol.

Many of the records on allegedly abandoned vehicles are not what they seem. Sometimes, a car which is thought to have been abandoned is not but a police report on its removal from the city street would lead one to believe that it was, indeed, abandoned.

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JUNKMAN—Sam Povlesen surveys his world. (Times photo by Mike Spinelli)

James Halley

George McGovern's escape from the debt of the national Democratic Party is now about complete. A puzzling pattern of people and funds needs to be reviewed to understand what happened to nine million dollars.

Following the 1968 campaign, the Democratic Party was burdened with a staggering debt. As the continuing organ of the party, the National Committee became the focal point of these obligations and of the hopes of creditors.

During the lean years between November 1968 and July 1972 the National Committee lived from hand to mouth. Its continuing cash basis operation was vital as it had work to do. It was the only means of giving the national party identity, and to it fell the important chore of getting ready for the next convention.

Once the convention was underway, however, there was a sudden metamorphosis of power. The National Committee instantly became a paper organization that could be as big or little as the candidate wanted it to be until after election time.

Ordinarily, a national committee is useful to have around during the run to an election, but not vital. A presidential nominee's close friends and associates run the campaign, and usually do this with the national committee in a somewhat competitive and definitely subsidiary role. A national committee, after all, includes members who were not with the candidate during his run for the nomination, and some of whom may still be less than warm to his aspirations.

When George McGovern was nominated he had the customary national committee problem, and also had a committee that was legally or morally bound to a large debt. Had he wanted to use this body in a leadership role, he might not have been able to do it.

The attitude of McGovern loyalists concerning the debt showed clearly when his top finance people refused full cooperation with the pre-convention

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Samuel Chandler Oliver Needs Your Support

Listen, you people of Daly City and Colma! For you the Youth Drama Club is presenting a production of the musical "Oliver!" This is the same group that brought you last summer's enjoyable plays.

The delightful kids in this play deserve your support. They are practicing into the wee hours of every night to give you something you will long remember. Do not fail them. There are productions at 8 p.m. on August 10, 11, 12, 17, 18, 19 and matinees on August 11 and 19 at 2 p.m. For adults the price is \$1 and for children and all students, 50 cents.

While the cast practices until its members are exhausted, the state crew creates scenery that looks like it was preserved from nineteenth century England. Truly this year's group represents the youth of Daly City and Colma, with at least fifty youngsters involved.

RON WELLS is the director. He is one of the youngest veterans of the little theater movement in the country. When he is not directing his own productions he is acting in the plays presented by Skyline College or by some other group.

The part of Oliver is played by a golden haired moppet named Colin Price. Among the other stars there are Boyd Thompson, Michele Raymond, and Carel Lundstrom. And then there are the youngsters of Fagin's Gang and those of the old workhouse. All together they make a group worth seeing.

Their production of "Oliver!" will be the complete version of a play that was presented in New York in 1963 and in England before then. In it the characters of the streets of not-so-merry Old England come to life.

There is Mr. Bumble, the parish beadle who named his waifs in the order of an alphabetical system that he devised. There is Fagin, Jack Dawkins, and Bill Sikes who train thieves and pocket the money they steal. There is Mr. Sowerberry, Nancy, Mr. Brownlow, Doctor Grimwig and Noah Claypole — characters that only Charles Dickens could create and only dedicated young actors can re-create.

OLIVER! is a play that is full of sentimentality and of deep social concern. It tells of the troubles of human beings who are born in slums and pass their lives in workhouses or on the streets of big cities. It tells of predators who exploit the lower levels of society.

Yet "Oliver" is a musical with children singing about food, glorious food, and Mr. Bumble making love to the Widow Corney, and Oliver being beat while the chorus sings "Oliver! Oliver! What will he do when he's turned black and blue." There's the beautiful "Consider Yourself at Home," and Fagin's justification for his life, "Pick a Pocket or Two."

The Youth Drama Club is sponsored by the Daly City Department of Recreation, Parks, and Maintenance and is part of the department's summer recreation program. Entitled "A World of Summer Fun," the program started on June 21 and will run until August 25.

THE ACTIVITIES are presented at 44 recreational facilities including schoolyards, church buildings, clubhouses and in the Daly City Public Library.

At the various facilities everything from guitar lessons to broom hockey can be found. Baton twirling, bowling, storytelling, dancing, judo, and yoga are a few of the activities that are part of the summer program.



Frank LaPierre

Railroading a Reserve Force

COLMA'S COUNCIL, at least three members at any rate, will try to railroad that Police Reserve Force thing through at the regular council meeting on August 9. In case that city's apathetic public is interested, it will be a Wednesday night.

We can't say how we found out about this because Colma doesn't publish an agenda.

Why should they? After all, they don't even have an annual budget, their minutes are extremely brief, and only God knows what they are discussing up on the stage most of the time.

Often as not there are three different conversations going on at the same time, while over on the far side sits the entire Colma police force (as it now exists) keeping a watchful eye on the happenings.

IF THE COUNCIL acts as it has on other matters in the past, it will be a split, 3-2, vote. That is, the cemetery-oriented representatives, Wallace Honeywell, Earl Taylor, and the former mayor, Raymond Ottoboni Sr., will push for the six-man Reserve Force, while Mrs. Rena Vallergera and Fred Garbini, once again will play their futile tune.

Perhaps the city does need a Reserve Police Force, what with crime on the increase and all.

But observers see the Reserves as the first step in ousting the Broadmoor Police Department, thereby cancelling out the current Broadmoor-Colma patrol agreement. This would spell final financial disaster for Broadmoor, not only the police but the entire district. For monies received for this patrol service have aided Broadmoor in keeping its head above water — at least for the time being.

AFTER 35 YEARS on the job, Tom Burns, chief of the San Francisco County Jail (number 2 in San Bruno), is retiring. First thing he and the Missus plan to do is take an extended trip abroad.

When Tom first took over the ancient jail in 1957 it handled only derelicts — drunks and such minor offenders. Last count among the jail's 601 inmates turned up 26 hard felony cases.

These "hard cases" are sent out to the county when the downtown San Francisco Jail overflows. Another interesting point is the fact that some 35 per cent of the inmates now staying at the prison come out of Superior Court. Not at all like the good old days, Burns reminisces.

IT WASN'T ALL that long ago that Jeff Elementary School, Super Frank Greenwood was telling everyone another school wasn't needed — at St. Francis Heights or anywhere else — but especially at St. Francis Heights. Matter-of-fact he told this humble writer (of sorts) that he could probably get about 6.5 cents per square foot for Savage Site, the site now being studied to see if somehow the district will be able to spend another million dollars or so of our tax money.

IN THE FACE of a teacher cutback next year (15 teachers) and a steadily declining student population — down 452 from last year — three JESD trustees, Edward Tomasello, Al Collett and James Cranna, seem determined to build that school. A worse place they couldn't find if they tried. On one side (the front) are several convalescent homes and hospitals.

How inspiring it must be for the owners of these businesses to point out the advantages of having an elderly and sick person adjacent to a bunch of vigorous and noisy kids.

AND WE MUSTN'T overlook the Cabrillo Freeway, hanging above the school and the recreational field. Most of the students will have to be bused in from all over the city. Why not, if we have to bus, take them in another direction — to a school site that needs rebuilding in a part of town more appropriate? Empty classrooms, declining student population, convalescent homes, freeway, busing. This is sound thinking? Not for our money!

BEFORE EVERYONE in the proposed phase one area of the D.C. Redevelopment Agency starts arming themselves with rocks and clubs and making it on down to City Hall, the recent Economic Analysis prepared by Don Gardner may have mentioned leveling every structure on the site, but some politicians already are balking at the mere thought of this.

Councilman Mac Stewart, for one, told the Mission Merchants' meeting the other day that as long as he's in office those bulldozers won't scrape away everything Time will tell. But one thing's for sure; redevelopment will come to Daly City, like it or not! Without public participation, however, it ain't gonna work. Let's hope all you folks at City Hall are listening.

ON THE POLITICAL SCENE — The Assembly race has been rather quiet. What with all the hub-bub over vice presidential nominee (or perhaps ex by the time you read this) Eagleton, the smart politicians are keeping their mouths shut. Well, almost. Ted Long is still tossing brickbats at opponent Lou Papan, mostly about money. To which Papan simply smiles and turns the other cheek. Papan says the only reason Long is all put out about the use of posters and newspaper advertisements in political campaigns is because he is having trouble getting needed financial support. Otherwise he'd be plastering his posters all over the county, says Papan.

SICK CALL — The "Golluping Gourmet," Joe Gollup of Westlake Liquors, is all put out because only one person sent him a get well card during his recent stay in hospital. Looking at the optimistic side, Carl Barabata tells, perhaps all Joe's friends DID send him a card. Anyhow, glad to see Joe back on the job . . . A familiar face will be missing from the scene at American Savings and Loan in Westlake now that Nell Flynn has left on disability retirement. The wife of Highway Patrol Lt. J. Jay Flynn plans to take it easy for a while.

BIKE THEFTS continue to mount—not always the fault of the owner, but sometimes—in the North County. It seems odd that when a "new" bike shows up at home parents don't bother to wonder where it came from. Can you imagine! They buy the story from junior that "Sammy Smith let me buy it for \$2 (perhaps slightly more)."

With a \$70-\$100 investment it's not quite the same as junior coming home with a beat-up baseball from a nearby playground. MORAL: Don't let your kid peddle stolen property.

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Cocktails	CRAB OR SHRIMP	44¢
Greenland Turbot	Captain's Choice—4-oz. Glass	85¢
Polish Sausage	Evergood Brand—Lb.	\$1.23
Veal Pattie Steaks	Italian Style—Lb.	\$1.02
Reg. Beef Shortribs	USDA Choice—Lb. (Oxtails—Lb. 57¢)	58¢
Corned Beef	Safeway—Boneless Brisket Cuts—Lb.	\$1.08
Liver Sausage	Smoked, Safeway, Random Weight Chunks—Lb.	65¢
Leo's	Spicy Beef, Corned Beef, Chipped Beef, Chipped Ham, Pastrami—3-oz. Pkg.	39¢
Smoked Turkey	Leo's Dark—3-oz. Pkg.	39¢
Fish Sticks	Pre-cooked, Captain's Choice—Lb.	78¢
Cod Fillets	Captains Choice, Pre-cooked—Lb.	99¢
Whole Hog Sausage	Safeway, Mild, Med. or Hot—Lb.	91¢
Reg. Ground Beef	Always Fresh at Safeway—Lb.	73¢
Top Sirloin Steaks	Boneless, USDA Choice Beef—Lb.	\$2.01
Market Steaks	Boneless, USDA Choice Beef—Lb.	\$2.23

USDA Choice Chuck STEAKS
Best For BBQ
Lb. 79¢

USDA Choice Chuck ROASTS
Bone In
Lb. 69¢

Manor House Tom TURKEYS
USDA Grade A
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Boneless Chuck	USDA Choice—Lb.	\$1.04
Whole Leg of Lamb	New Zealand Frozen—Lb.	88¢
Blade Pork Chops	Ric Cut, For Economy Meals—Lb.	95¢
Smoked Pork Chops	Center Cut—Lb.	\$1.33
Pork Spareribs	Great For Barbecue—Lb.	\$1.03
Smoked Ham Halves	Flash Frozen, 10-12 lb. Pkg.	77¢
Sliced Bacon	Double, 10-12 lb. Pkg. (Thick Sliced—2 lb. Pkg. \$1.47)	74¢
Sliced Bologna	Safeway, All Meat—8-oz. Pkg.	49¢
Franks	Oscar Mayer, All Meat—1 lb. Package (All Beef—1 lb. Package 99¢)	96¢
Chopped Ham	Oscar Mayer, Sliced—8-oz. Pkg.	88¢
Cotto Salami	Oscar Mayer, Sliced—4-oz. Pkg. (Beef Salami—8-oz. Pkg. 75¢)	72¢
Bologna	Oscar Mayer, Sliced, All Meat—12-oz. Pkg. (All Beef—12-oz. Package 87¢)	85¢
Imported Sliced Ham	Leo's—4-oz. Pkg.	64¢
Breakfast Sausage	James' Minute, 10-oz. Package	86¢
Turkey Roasts	Charterboard, Light & Dark Meat—2 1/2 lbs. Each	\$3.19

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Del Monte—16-oz.
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Italian Green Beans
Cut, Bel-air, Frozen—9-oz.
Regular Discount Price 26¢
SS PRICE 24¢

Coffee Mate
Carnation—16-oz.
Regular Discount Price 96¢
SS PRICE 87¢

Family Needs

Chris & Pitts BBQ Sauce	Hot or Mild 14-oz.	30¢
Chicken Skillet Dinners	New ... Hunts Reg. Package	78¢
Hersheys Instant Cocoa	32-oz.	83¢
Red Wine Vinegar	Star—24-oz.	46¢
Planters Peanut Oil	24-oz.	75¢
Big G Cereals	Baron Van Redberry, Sir Grapefruit—8-oz.	39¢
Charcoal Briquets	Lighter, Creek, Odorless Qt. 41¢	67¢

Household & Pet Supplies

Lysol Spray Disinfectant	7-oz.	79¢
Dishwasher Detergent	White Magic—50-oz.	72¢
Paper Towels	Truly Fine—175 Sheets	29¢
Scott Place Mats	24 Count	41¢
Niagara Spray Starch	22-oz.	73¢
Dog & Cat Food	Slippy Chicken, Regular or Liver—15-oz.	12¢
People Crackers	French, For Dogs—4 1/4-oz.	24¢

Dairy & Deli Items

Coldbrook Margarine	1-lb.	22¢
Corn Oil Margarine	Sunnybank—1-lb.	32¢
Longhorn Cheese	Safeway, Half Moon—Lb.	\$1.03
Pillsbury Biscuits	Buttermilk or Country Style—8-oz.	11¢
Sour Half & Half	Lucerne—16-oz.	36¢
Low Fat Yogurt	Lucerne—8-oz.	23¢
Large Eggs	Grade AA, Cream O The Crop—Dozen (Medium Eggs—Dozen 40¢)	45¢

Bread & Baking Items

Wheat Germ Bread	1 1/2-lb. Loaf	55¢
BBQ Buns	Hot Dog or Hamburger—8 Pack	31¢
Raisin Date Muffins	Mrs. Wrights, 6 Count—14-oz.	38¢
Angel Food Cake Mix	Mrs. Wrights—16-oz.	49¢
Harvest Bloom Flour	5-lb. Bag	42¢
Biscuit Mix	Mrs. Wrights, New Buttermilk—40-oz.	45¢
Velkay Shortening	3-lb.	79¢

Coffee & Tea

EDWARDS COFFEE	3-lb. Can \$2.20—2-lb. Can	\$1.47
Nestles Nescafe	10-oz.	\$1.34
Instant Coffee	MJB—10-oz. (Safeway—10-oz. \$1.12)	\$1.22
Canterbury Tea	Carton of 48 Bags	52¢
Instant Cocoa	Swiss Milk—12 Count	87¢
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Whiskey	Blended, Coldbrook, 80 Proof—5th (Seagrams 7 Crown, 80 Proof—5th \$5.39)	\$3.29
Whiskey	Star, Old California Res., 80 Proof—5th (Old Crow, 80 Proof—5th \$5.39)	\$4.07
Mountain Castle Wines	Gallon	\$1.86
Gallo Spanada Wine	1/2 Gallon	\$1.79
Pink Chablis	Italian Swiss Colony—1/2 Gallon	\$1.99
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Bel-air Lemonade	6-oz.	13¢
Chopped Spinach	Bel-air—12-oz.	22¢
Green Giant	Broccoli in Cheese Sauce, Cauliflower in Cheese Sauce—10-oz. (Cauliflower in Butter Sauce—10-oz. 44¢) (Broccoli in Butter Sauce or Niblets Corn—10-oz. 39¢)	41¢
Potatoes O'Brien	Ore Ida—24-oz.	43¢
Pizza Snack Tray	Jenos—7 1/4-oz.	88¢

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Ice Cream Sandwich	Lucerne—6 Pack	59¢
Butter Brickle Bars	6 Pack	59¢
Drumsticks	Party Pride—6 Pack	59¢
Eskimo Kreme Coolers	6 Pack	59¢
Twin Pops	Party Pride—6 Pack	36¢
Juice Bars	Bel-air—6 Pack	36¢

Health & Beauty Aids

Arrid Extra Dry	Scented & Unscented—9-oz.	\$1.39
Safeway Mouthwash	Regular, Blue, Amber—16-oz.	41¢
Bactine Antiseptic	Squeeze Bottle—2-oz.	59¢
Vaseline Intensive Care	Baby Oil—4-oz.	54¢
Mennen 'E' Deodorant	4-oz.	89¢
Herbal Essence Shampoo	8-oz.	\$1.27
Truly Fine Shampoo	8-oz. & Creme Rinse 16-oz.	59¢

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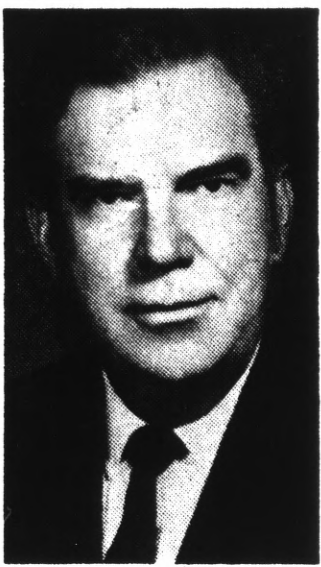
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George T. McCoy, Jr. of Millbrae, has recently been elected a Guy F. Atkinson Company vice president and appointed manager of its Heavy Construction Division. Formerly with the California Division of Highways, McCoy joined Atkinson in 1952. As Heavy Construction Division manager, he succeeds Joe B. McNabb, recently appointed Atkinson general manager.

Counseling Offered by SMHS Dist.

Students of the San Mateo Union High School District who have not yet selected their classes for the fall semester, which begins September 6, are urged to call the high school in their attendance area before August 30 to arrange appointments with counselors.

Dr. Lee Powers, director of student personnel services, announced that counselors are available now at all high schools in the district. He emphasized the importance of the summer counseling program to students and parents new in the district and to ninth graders just entering high school.

The guidance services are also offered to students and parents seeking help with programming and other school problems, Dr. Powers said.

Mrs. Bernadette Corsiglia, counselor at Peninsula, the district's continuation high school in San Bruno, will be available for counseling, by appointment only, during the first week in September. Appointments may be made through the school secretary.

Not Guilty Verdict On Teacher

A verdict of not guilty on one count and a hung jury on two other counts, wound up a four-day trial of San Bruno school teacher John V. McEntee, accused of annoying or molesting three young boys.

The jury brought in the verdict 7 p.m. July 25 before San Mateo Central Municipal Court Judge Marcel P. Biscay.

Deputy District Attorney John Guheen said today that the case will be put on the pre-trial calendar for possible resetting on August 24.

Guheen said that meanwhile, the case will be re-evaluated to determine whether there will be a new trial.

McEntee, 40, a resident of Moss Beach, was arrested last March at his Coastside ranch by the sheriff's deputies. The alleged offenses are reported to have involved three boys, ages 10 to 12, who testified.

Yesterday the jury requested a re-reading of the boys' testimony, and continued its deliberations until the evening.



Albert A. Fritz of San Bruno has been named manager of the San Francisco branch of French Bank of California.

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ZEE TOWELS Asst. Prints Giant Roll **25¢**

Flour 5 lb. Bag **GOLD MEDAL** **56¢**

FRUIT Del Monte **COCKTAIL** 303 Can. **25¢**

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Wesson Oil 24 oz. Bottle. **49¢**

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Sunshine Crackers 1 lb. **35¢**

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Cool Whip Birdseye 9 oz. **49¢**

Meat Pies Swanson, Chicken, Beef or Turkey, 6 oz. **24¢**

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All Meat Franks RATH 1 lb. pkg. **79¢**

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Italian Salami Sliced GALLO 6 oz. pkg. **98¢**

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Kraft Cheese Food Flavored, 3 var., 6 oz. **49¢**

Aluminum Foil Reynold's 25 ft. roll. **27¢**

Cat Food Kitty Queen Chopped Kidney, 6 oz. **23¢**

Dog Food Kal Kan MPS, 14 oz. **27¢**

Tide Detergent Giant. **78¢**

Clorox Liq. Bleach Gal. **55¢**

Ajax Cleanser 14 oz. **18¢**

Morton Table Salt 26 oz. **13¢**

Strawberry Jam Mary Ellen 20 oz. **59¢**

MJB Coffee (1 lb. Can 81¢) (3 lb. Can 2.25) 2 lb. Can. **1.51**

MJB Instant 10 oz. **1.35**

Coffee Mate Coffee Creamer 11 oz. **65¢**

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Sea & Ski Suntan Lotion 4 oz. size. **1.44**

Lysol Spray Disinfectant 7 oz. **89¢**

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Yogurt Arden 1/2 pt. **22¢**

Nucoa Margarine 16 oz. **33¢**

Imperial Margarine 16 oz. **39¢**

Vienna Sausage Libby's 4 oz. **27¢**

V-8 Cocktail Vegetable Juice, 46 oz. **47¢**

Del Monte Peas Early Garden 303 Can. **25¢**

Nestle's Quik 2 lb. **79¢**

Kraft Italian Dressing 8 oz. **38¢**

Cucumber Chips Del Monte 15 oz. **29¢**

Deviled Ham Underwood 4 1/2 oz. **47¢**

Powdered Milk Milkman 20 oz. **1.99**

Log Cabin Syrup 24 oz. **69¢**

Pancake Flour Aunt Jemima 2 lb. **49¢**

Chocolate Syrup Hershey 16 oz. **25¢**

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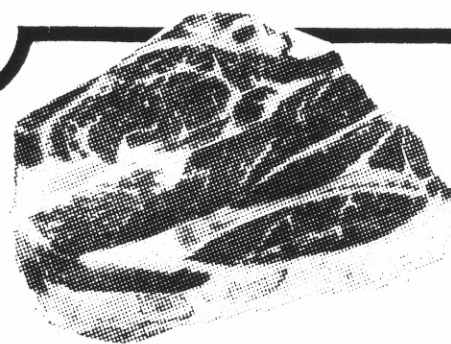
Vodka Royal Occasion 80 Proof, 5th. **3.19**

Whiskey Springhill Blended, 5th. **3.29**

Berwick's Gin 80 Proof, 5th. **3.19**

Scotch Johnny McCabe 10 Proof, 5th. **3.49**

Case of Beer Velvet Glow Beer, 12 oz. **3.19**



CHUCK STEAK USDA CHOICE, Bone-in, Marinated for BBQ **66¢ lb**

Rib Steak USDA CHOICE Broil or BBQ. **1.58 lb**

Cross Rib Roast USDA CHOICE Boneless beef oven roast. **1.18 lb**

Boneless Stew Beef USDA CHOICE Boneless cubes of beef. **1.08 lb**

Lean Ground Beef FRESH, LEAN, Formerly ground chuck. **88¢ lb**

7-BONE ROAST USDA CHOICE Center cut pot roast. **78¢ lb**

SHORT RIBS USDA CHOICE, Bake or braise **66¢ lb**

GAME HENS CORNISH, 14 oz. Birds from Ralston Purina **68¢ EA**

FRYER THIGHS (DRUMSTICKS 58¢ lb.), Pan fry or B-B-Q **58¢ LB**

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The "A" League in the Daly City Recreation Division ended in a three-way tie between Q-Rolo sheet metal, Rasmussen's Raiders and he Westlake Lounge Radicals. The Hotshots defeated USE, 9-4; The Raiders downed the Misfits, 20-1; and Q-Rolo edged the Truckin' 10, 4-3, to gain their playoffs positions.

"A" League Standings

TEAM	WON	LOST
Wstlk Lnge. Radicals	5	1
Q-Rolo Sheet Metal	5	1
Rasmussen's Raiders	5	1
Hotshots	3	3
Truckin' 10	2	4
Misfits	1	5
Value Giant (USE)	0	6

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

The Travelers continue to move in to the Industrial League this week, they rolled over the IRS and maintained their slim lead over the competition. In the IRS game, Larry Gotelli pitched a brilliant 2 hit shutout.

Rolf Stibolt hit 2, 3 run homers for the winners. Neil Nstrand had a perfect 4 for 4 night, while Bill Notley, Bob Bisio and Frank Puccini had three hits each. Gem Meats had 2 games during the week and won both games to go into a 4 way tie for 2nd place. In their first game, it was the long ball hitting of Larry Grinton, Ron Junge and Larry Zanchetini who contributed round trippers in Gem Meats' 13-10 win over the Blankers.

They had an easier time in their second game as they shredded the IRS 14-4. The offense was led by Ron Junge with a homer and Don Katona who had a 4 for 4 day. Gerry Schaeffer threw another great game for Gem Meats. The French A C put the lid on Canco's playoffs hopes with a 5-2 win.

Dan Devico had 3 for 3 and Ron Peterson went 2 for 3 with 4 RBI's. In other action, Sierra Ski 'N' Dive slid plat J.C. Penney to go into a 4 way tie for second place with only 1 game remaining before the playoffs.

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

TEAM	WON	LOST
Travelers	6	1
French A C Blues	5	2
Gem Meats	5	2
Nestle Co.	5	2
Sierra Ski 'N' Dive	5	2
Canco	2	5
J. Penney	2	5
IRS	1	5
The Blankers	0	7

"B" WEST

J and J Plumbing went into a tie for first place with the Round Table by virtue of their 16-6 win over the Hornets and the upset of the season as PGE shocked the Round Table 13-4. PGE was led by the hitting of Ray Warman and Tom Gigliotti who drove in 7 runs between them. Longs Drugs cured their early season hitting malady and downed the French A C 20-2 with Rich Brostrom and Chris Young each having perfect nights at the plate. Longs Drugs and the Hornets were tied for 4th place and in their playoff game, Longs defeated the Hornets for the right to go into the playoffs.

"B" WEST STANDINGS

TEAM	WON	LOST
J & J Plumbing	5	1
Round Table Pizza	5	1
PGE	3	3
Longs Drugs	3	3
Hornets	3	3
Ranch Inn Renegades	2	4
French A C Reds	0	6

"B" SOUTH

Joe Colorado led Milio's Misfits to a 15-0 win over Western Dental. Colorado had 4 for 4 including a homerun. Ron Knight threw a 6 hit shutout to record his 5th win of the season. The Rogues crushed the Softballs 18-3 with Mike Ciardella going 4 for 5. The Coast Guard won by forfeit over Avis.

The Sluggin' Fools pulled out all the stops in their 6-2 win over Western Dental. Milio's Misfits out slugged the Coast Guard 11-7 to hold on to their first place standings, going into the playoffs. The Rogues ended the regular season with a 15-2 win over Avis. Joe Boboschi had 3 hits and 'Don Giovannetti hit a grand slam homer to spark the Rogues to their victory.

"B" SOUTH

TEAM	WON	LOST
Milio's Misfits	5	1
Coast Guard	4	2
Rogues	4	2
Sluggin' Fools	4	2
Softballs	3	3
Western Dental	1	5
Avis Rent a Car	0	6

"B" NORTH

The Brewers continue to down their opponents. This week, they accumulated 14 hits and scored an 8-4 win over Bader's Jewelers. Andy Ynostroza threw a fine game allowing only 5 hits. In other action, The Pomona C a s u a l s outlasted Broadway Plumbing 15-13 and the Pacific Coast Stock Exchange won a forfeited game over the Leapin' Lizards.

"B" NORTH STANDINGS

TEAM	WON	LOST
Brewers	5	0
Pomona Casuals	4	1
Motley's More Ice	3	2
Broadway Plumbing	3	2
Bader's Jewelers	3	2
Leapin' Lizard	1	4
Pacific Coast Stock Ex.	1	5

Bracco Homerun Wins for Budmen

Ray Bracco's homerun in the seventh inning provided the cure an Adobe (5-7) victory, first place Dolphins (9-3). John Budmen (8-4) upset the 2901 Club (8-3) in Pacifica slow-pitch league.

Al Saisi and Gary Peretti pounded out 2 hits apiece to further lead the Budmen's attack. Steven Evens and Stan Tauter had 2 hits apiece for the 2901 Club. With Manor ahead (6-6) by 1 in the bottom of the 7th, Jim Johnson, Joe Bonner, Glen

Shanks combined singles to se-effort helped to knock off the (4-8). Don Caramazza paced the first place Dolphins (9-3). John Pacificans going 4 for 4 in the loss.

Mom's (5-7) pulled a major upset as they whalloped Ray's No-Stars (7-5), 12-3. Charlie Cardouleur led Mom's to victory by going 3 for 3. Tom Barba rapped a homerun in a losing cause for the No-Stars.

ROOKIE LEAGUE

A combined Chili Choker (7-5) (8-4) zipped past the Pacificans

LEAGUE STANDINGS

TEAMS	WON	LOST
x-Sharks	4	1
Oceana	3	2
Troglodytes	3	2
Wild Bunch	0	5
x-clinchde a tie for the title.		

LADIES SOFTBALL

The Lionettes pulled a major upset as they closed out the Ladies Softball season by tying Hefners 10-10. Linda Heffron and Rita Clark led Lionettes with 3 hits apiece in the tie. Sandy Stratfull and Fran Maes rapped out homeruns and 2 hits respectively for Hefners.



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Junk Dealer Finds High-Salaried Men 'Stupid' About Cars

Kaslar admits that any estimates about the number of these cars in the county would be purely guesswork.

In an effort to pinpoint the problem of wrecking yards and to perhaps better define what the county can do about it in the future, the Board of Supervisors has commissioned its planning department to develop a study on the county's wrecking needs.

Sky Dalton, a member of the planning staff, is the man in charge of the study.

Dalton says the public's displeasure with the presence of the wreckers is almost a tradition. One of the reasons for this, he

contends, is that the salvage operators haven't changed their procedures for decades.

He says that, though the state has implemented a Highway Beautification Act which would prohibit unsightly businesses from being located next to freeways, local zoning ordinances can and do pre-empt that act.

Hence, the driver on the Bayshore gets the full esthetic effect of wrecking yards in a number of county cities as he heads along that expressway.

Dalton says some of his study's preliminary findings have revealed that certain myths about the wreckers may be cracked.

For one thing, he notes, the concept that,

if wrecking yards were in some way hamstrung in their zeal to acquire cars, there would be a flood of abandoned autos littering the county's streets is probably not true.

In addition, he says the notion that, if the number of wreckers was limited in some way, the price of salvaged auto parts would necessarily increase may be false, too.

The dismantlers disagree. They contend they actually perform a kind of public service by removing those unsightly derelicts from public view.

San Franciscans got a taste of what life can be like without the wreckers not too long ago.

The City, which had been debating what to do about its dismantlers in the light of a redevelopment project which will one day sit where the wreckers are now located, found that the wreckers weren't pleased about the prospect of being told to get out while the getting was good.

In effect, the dismantlers there told the city fathers that they needed the services the auto wreckers provided. And they sought to prove it by withholding those services for a brief period of time.

The result was that abandoned cars began accumulating on city streets. This did

not sit well with the public. There is nothing quite so depressing to the spirit as the sight of a junk vehicle reclining serenely in all its fetid glory in front of your house or place of business.

The wreckers went back to work shortly after the moratorium was begun and, now, they are being paid to go out of business or to move somewhere else by the San Francisco Redevelopment Agency.

Soon, the city will be virtually free of all auto wrecking yards. Other regions — like San Mateo County — will get San Francisco's business, too.

James Halley

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telethon. These men weren't interested in a dead horse, they desperately needed funds for the campaign and viewed mounting pledges as coming out of their own pockets. It now remains to be seen if the telephonic commitments can be converted into hard cash.

Essential people had been at work for the National Committee, so an interesting adagio dance of personnel took place. Larry O'Brien is a competent and useful political operative. He was not reelected as National Chairman, and for a brief time ruefully disappeared from sight. But voila! In a few days the transfiguration was complete and he reappeared wearing the shining new hat of a "National Campaign Chairman." His responsibilities are to include speechmaking and acting as liaison with regular party types — a role he could well have carried on with the National Committee.

Jean Westwood, a charming lady, was named National Chairman. What creditor is going to push this lady around too much, as creditors know she doesn't have much money in committee coffers, is not personally vital to the campaign, and can probably quite disarmingly handle anyone who gets too pushy.

Then comes the mystery of Pierre Salinger. Pierre is a knowledgeable and able pro. I don't think either he or George McGovern were terribly upset when he failed to become co-chairman of the National Committee. Pierre's talents would have been lost dabbling in get out the vote work and in wrestling with debt problems. Pierre appeared suitably hurt when not elected, but I believe he will soon return as a McGovern staffer.

The Democrats have expanded their National Committee from 110 to 303 members. They have also changed the nature of its membership to conform to the new rules. As of today, some of its members have not been designated and many are under challenge.

Shorn of top personnel, made up of new and as yet untried members and weighted with debt, the Democratic National Committee is like a battered vessel sent to sea in the hope that it will not appear until after election day. The joker, of course, is that scouts and pilots have already been sent in search of the hulk. It may be needed, as it is the National Committee that must anoint the replacement for a candidate.

Man Killed, One Safe in Slide Crash

A San Francisco man was killed and his teen-aged neighbor miraculously survived Saturday night when their car plunged off Cabrillo Highway and over the edge of Devil's Slide one mile north of Second Avenue in Montara.

Edward E. Moisant, 37, was found dead beside his car on the beach about 400 feet below the roadway following the 8:50 p.m. accident.

Earl Travis, 19, who had been a passenger in the vehicle, had managed to climb and crawl about 100 feet up the cliff despite head injuries, fractured ribs and internal injuries.

ON VANCOUVER

USS VANCOUVER — Navy Petty Officer Third Class David W. Jeffries, son of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Jeffries of 616 Easton Ave., San Bruno, is in the Western Pacific aboard the amphibious transport USS Vancouver on a training cruise for midshipmen from the Naval Academy



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Daly City Playground Action

The playground action around the city intensified as the summer program neared the halfway mark.

A. Lincoln Recreation Leaders:
Mike Rasche, Kathy Albrecht, Steve Roche

The "Olympic" gymnastic trials were held at Abe Lincoln Jungle Gym. Susan Biernat placed first in the beginner division followed by Dorothy Pasternak and Carolyn Pasternak. The winner of the intermediate division was Julie Traunter followed by Jean Lipnick and Kellie McInnis. The advanced division was won by Cathy McInnis, followed by Connie Brown and Ellen Paune.

In broom hockey, Westmoor Park proved to be no match for the Abe Lincoln Stickers. Dietz Balagot, Rick McMahon, Keith Prater, Ronnie Williams, and Dave Moorman troubled a tough defense that led Abe Lincoln to a 1-0 win in the opener of a Hockey doubleheader. In the nightcap, Celestus Thorne, Michael Williams, Chris amamoto, and Mike Veprin led a spirited offense to a 5-0 win over Westmoor Park. The games were held before a capacity crowd with all ladies wearing hot pants being admitted free.

As always, a barbecue was held on Friday. Corinne Schoepf was the head cook. She managed to staff Richard Chapell, Charles Cholly, Mike Blageman, and Sandy Prael, our well-known big eaters. The six team broom hockey league is underway with the Blackhawks, Bruins, Golden Seals, Flyers, Kings, and Rangers all trying for the famed Dixie Cup. For results, scores, standings and all official rulings, as well as tickets, contact commissioner Jim McMahon of the New High Sticking Hockey League.

Daniel Webster — Recreation Tom Nuris

Daniel Webster saw much excitement as many championships in ping-pong, chess and carroms changed hands. In the 13 and over division, George Martin successfully defended his carroms title and also managed to capture chess from last week's champ, Bob Clancy. Ron Moquin likewise took the ping-pong crown which was previously held by Dave Hirsch. The 12 year old division saw Mark Frietas unbeatable in ping-pong and carroms as he snatched top prizes in both fields. Mark was also Daniel Webster's Frisbee champ. Peter Martin pulled the upset of the week by taking the chess title away from Don Ricci. Ricci is bent on revenge as this was one of his few losses, but nevertheless Pete's play copped him the prize. Bob Martin was another dual winner as he took the carroms and chess titles in the 11 and under shot. Rob was also the 1st runner-up in Frisbee. In ping-pong, Erik Svenson proved that he was the best around by retaining his title for the second time. Among those who tried to unseat Erik were Brian Campandino, Albert Martin, Randy Eades, Steve McVay, Tony Moquin, Mark Svenson and Rob Martin.

Hula-hoop contests were successfully held yielding these results: 11 and under girls winners were Marie Sosa, Karen Alexander, and Terry Ricci in 1st, 2nd and 3rd places respectively. Boys winners were Robert Flegler, Mark Svenson and Tony Ricci in the one, two and three spots. 12 to 15 year old division for girls saw Debbie Rodriguez in first with Kitty Noonan taking a close second. Boys winners saw a tie between Mike Collett and Mark Freitas. A free style event was used as the tie breaker which resulted in Collett taking first and Freitas in second. Don Ricci took a close third.

Thursday Trip Day attendance has been good, and Phil Rodriguez claims to be the only kid to have gone on every trip of the summer. Phil says his goal is for perfect attendance.

F. D. Roosevelt — Recreation Leaders:
Dean Chalos, Ed Darnell

Our summer program is in full swing now at F. D. Roosevelt and we must admit it is one of the finest programs in the entire city. Teams have already started to form for a strike-out tournament, planned for mid-August. Ralph Sands and John Lemon expect to run awsy with it but we are sure they will get some stiff competition, from the area all stars. This tournament proves to be a very interesting and exciting one. A new addition to our playground is a checker board. Tracy & Keith

Panorama — Recreation Leader:
Michael Macia

A great cook out was held at Panorama school. Julie and Brian Dickerson, John, Dan and James Siri, Ralph Jackson, Steve Matson, and Michael and Steve Jajeah were a few of the Children cooking hot dogs and roasting marshmallows. The Hula Hoop championship in the 11 and under division was won by Julie Sebastiani. Carol Kolinas took second and Tanya Kriedan took third. The 11 and older division was won by Ria McCloud, Tracy McCloud took

Gilbert have made good use of it trying to beat their coach but so far have failed. A checkers tournament is another idea still on the drawing board and more information on that will be available at a later date.

Jefferson Elementary — Recreation Leader: Pat Vince
Despite the foggy weather, water balloon fights still continue to be one of the most popular activities at Jefferson Elementary. Water was evenly distributed among everyone and once again everyone had a good time.

The Hula Hoop contest was held and four talented young ladies emerged as victors. Lisa Goodman took claim to the first place title while Janice McDonald and Leslie McDonald took claim to the second and third place titles, respectively. Dorian Garibaldi and Leslie McDonald tied for third place. Competition was tough between the two girls and the talent excellent, but the final score indicated Leslie the winner by only one point!

Two fishermen emerged during our trip to Angel Island. George Desperati and Glen Kinard fished all day and came home with approximately 13 fish. Glen was impatient and anxious at times but with George present to give encouragement, instructions and assistance, Glen proved to be an excellent fisherman.

A barbecue took place with Glen Kinard eating the most hot dogs while John Ferrari ate the most mustard! Barbecues will take place every Thursday between 11:30-1 followed by special activities depending on weather conditions and the number of people involved.

Northridge Park — Recreation Leader:
Steve Becker

The activities last week at Northridge was highlighted by exciting croquet competition and football games which last from the late morning until late afternoon.

Wayne Wynn, David Alas, Richard Rogers, Nicky De, Joe "Buttonhook", and Also Mike Denevent who showed fine football talent which when refined, will be heard of in the future. In croquet action, Karen Connelly, Melanie Dunevent, and Linda Rogers always provided excellent competition in the game.

Many kickball games each week round up the day's activities as "yo-yo" Latrice Nash, Mike Dunevent, Brenda Nash, and "Sugarfoot" Simpson provide the talent.

This Friday a barbecue, weather conditions permitting, will be staged approximately 1:00 p.m. to be preceded by more strike out matches.

Olympia — Recreation Leader:
Jeff Orlich

With the weather fairly cold now, there are fewer water fights following the hot spell. Activities going on at the playground now are ping-pong and softball, mostly dominated by the high school kids. The little ones own the carroms boards. Fourteen boys and girls participated in the trip to Angel Island and half returned wet from playing in the water.

Our Lady of Mercy — Recreation Leader:
Kathy Curry

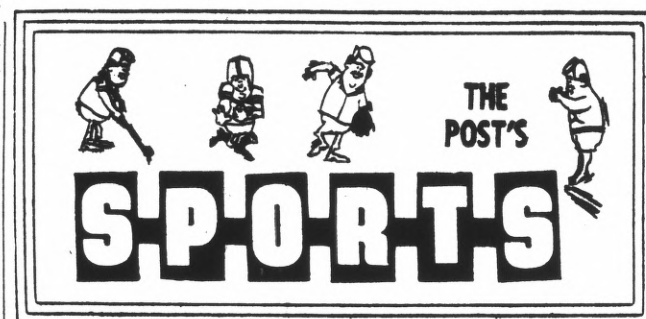
After the Thursday barbecue, a Hula Hoop contest was held at Our Lady of Mercy. John Nagy came in first and Gerald McFadden came in second for the boys. Cathy Noonan came in first and Dana Simpson, 2nd and Mary Madigan, 3rd for the girls.

Pingpong is a big attraction at OLM. Paul Tonelli and Kent Osborn are noted for their serves; Bill Cremen, for his fast action. Steve Walker, for his return of slams, and Nancy Noonan for her sit outs. Mike Ahern is rapidly improving his game, but Herb Glischinski and Joey McKenna desperately need help!

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second, and Maureen Gentilio third.

The girls are also doing very well playing softball. Claire Duval, Tanya Kriedan, Nina, Ria and Tracy McCloud are all smashing the ball.

Vista Grande — Recreation Leader:
Robert Rossi

It was another fantastic week at Vista Grande School. Weekly activities culminated on with a picnic-barbecue and a card contest.

Marcella, the card shark, Wetherbee emerged the overwhelming victor in the bi-monthly card tourney, with a smashing display of her superior talent with the deck.

"A job well done" to Rick Rizzat, who on the Angel Island tour, single handedly reeled in a 10-inch bull head.

Special thanks to Jeanne Hansen and Elba Caranza for supplying the barbecue and grill at the weekly playground picnic. Also, these two fine young girls have yet to miss a trip with the Small World Tours.

Congrats to the little Rascals, Wayne Ryan, Robert Lombardo, and Kevin Holmes in dominating the school's 3-man hunch league.

Westlake School — Recreation Leader: Nancy Eichelberger
Girls were quite predominant last week at Westlake School. When it came to contests, they walked away as the winners.

First off a paddle pool tournament was held for boys and girls under 12. The competition was great! Boys and girls alike wanted the title of "Paddle Pool Champ". It seems however that Nancy Ginesi was the strong one defeating each of her opponents single handedly.

And when it came to the Hula Hoop, Nancy Ginesi again showed her talent. Gaining her 1st place position in the 11 and under division, Nancy was off to Westmoor High school for the City-wide competition. Susan Sylvester also shows Hula Hoop talent. As first runner up in the 11 and under girls division, Susan also competed in the City Contest.

Angel Island was a trip enjoyed by all. Mitch and Val Hanuch, Tony and Johnny Hermes, Nancy Ginesi and Susan Sylvester hiked to the top of the island. Brenda Silverman enjoyed a quiet afternoon of fishing off the pier.

Westmoor Park — Recreation Leader: Lou Quint

Blackhawks, Mapleleaves, George Spiliotis, Ramon Balagot headed the list of winners in the Westmoor Broom Hockey league.

The powerful Blackhawks not only took the league title by 3 1/2 games but won the scoring title with 35 goals in 8 games (3.88 Avg.); the Mapleleaves were the toughest on defense by allowing only 1.16 goals per game.

Voting took place during the week and the players voted for the all league team. On the first team were two Bruins teammates, goalie George Piliotis (M.V.P. in the All Star Game) and league leading scorer Ramon Balagot. Other members of the first team were defenseman Greg Lipnick (Blackhawks) and Winger Carry Candau (Seals).

The second team was dominated by the Ranger defenseman Glacio Mananquil and right winger Steve Quanstrom. The Blackhawks also placed two members on the second team; goalie Greg Wener and winger Greg Lipnick (first team defenseman). The other member of the second team was Craig Candau, left winger of the Seals.

In the scoring battle Ramon Balagot (Bruins) score 15 goals followed closely by Steve Quanstrom (Rangers) with 14 goals and in a distant third was Greg Lipnick of the Blackhawks with nine goals.

This Friday is an awards banquet with certificates and hot dogs for all participants of the Broom Hockey league at Westmoor Park on Friday. Starting at 12:00 noon.

Woodrow Wilson — Recreation Leader: Nicholas Nicholas

Woodrow Wilson's summer program got off to a real fine start this summer with all of our special activities going over very well and a lot of kids attending them.

On the sports scene in Softball, Booker's Hookers have yet to win a game in two weeks; despite this, Booker Bradford still leads the league in home runs with 17. John Ayers the league's No. 1 pitcher has a record on the season of 12-0 with an E.R.A. of 2.43. On other fronts Woodrow Wilson has formed a Broom Hockey team and are now in the process of negotiating games with the Westmoor Park Broom Hockey league and are also in the process of signing their Number 1, 2, 3 and 4 draft choices; forward Joe Bender, forward, Norm Infusino, defenseman John Bender and Goalie Ray Lillo. Coach Nick Nicholas and General Manager Booker Bradford were quoted as saying that "our team will definitely be the terror team of the league with its fine shooting and defensive play".

The team has yet to adopt a name and a sponsor is also being sought.

1 Undeclared Team in D.C. Summer Loop

The Daly City Recreation Department High School Slow Pitch Softball League has completed six rounds of play with every team in the league having at least one defeat. With three rounds of play left eight teams are still in contention for the playoffs.

The Hotshots broke a tie for first place with the VistaSades by defeating them, 56-40.

In the battle to escape the cellar the Pacers edged by the Midgets, 52-50.

The Hotshots did something that no other team had done this season and that was putting a stop to VistaSades' high scoring guard Kirk Dove. Dove had the shot hand in the first half scoring 10 points which kept the VistaSades within nine points of the Hotshots.

In the second half the Hotshots kept Dove away from the basket and he could manage only three points as the Hotshots ran away with a 16 point victory. The Hotshots once again used a balanced offensive attack. Dave Fritz, Bill Hurley and Herb LaChance all hit in double figures with 19, 15 and 10 points respectively. Howie Harband also played good ball for the Hotshots, the Westmoor Junior set the pace for the Hotshots all night long.

The Pacers climbed out of the cellar with a two-point victory over the Midgets. Rick Kushman and Ron Giddings did most of the damage for the Pacers scoring 23 and 12 points respectively. Rich Counts also did a tremendous job for the Pacers. Counts poured in 7 points and grabbed numerous rebounds. Paul Walsh and Terry Mahoney led the Midgets in scoring with 11 and 9 points.

Playground Hours Changed

Daly City playgrounds (formerly summer school sites) are observing new hours: Mondays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Tuesdays through Fridays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The change to these hours is now being observed on former summer school sites of Westlake School, Woodrow Wilson School, Panorama School, George Washington School, Colma School and Abraham Lincoln School.

Six Rounds Are Completed in High School Slow-Pitch Play

The Daly City Recreation Department High School Slow Pitch Softball League has completed six rounds of play with every team in the league having at least one defeat. With three rounds of play left eight teams are still in contention for the playoffs.

The singin' A's continue to lead the league, but the A's had their record blemished last week by losing to the upset minded Seals. The Seals used the hitting of Rick Whitmore and Jeff Baca plus the fielding of Steve Gianinni and Bob Finney to defeat the A's 5-3. The A's bounced back from this defeat to knock off the Regal Selects 4-2. "Tiger" Racette, George McLaughlin, Tom McLaughlin, and Jeff Borghello led the A's to this thrilling win.

The Hobos continued to play tremendous ball by picking up two more wins last week. The Hobos downed the Colts 45's 6-4 and then defeated the Vista Mar Vandals 7-3. Phil Skarlanic with 3 hits and Dan Giese and Ernie Garcia with 2 hits each led the Hobos over the 45's. Eresg Georgakas' hot bat led the Hobos over the Vandals.

The Vista Mar Vandals picked up their third win of the year by blanking the old English 800's 4-0. Pitcher Rick Gasili allowed only 4 hits and did not walk a batter in pitching his first shutout of the season. Short stop Dave Taxier continued his flawless fielding and also added two hits. Bob Derham and Terry Mahoney also had two hits for the Vandals.

The Regal Selects bounced back from their loss to the A's to clobber Thomas Edison 12-4. The Selects got 13 hits out of 3 players in their victory over Edison. Jerry Bartok and Bob Ferrari each had a perfect 5 for 5 night, while Louie Bizjak went 3 for 3 to pace the Regal Selects offense.

Th Cubs and the Old English 800's each picked up their second wins of the season. The Cubs finally got their offense rolling by clubbing the Colt 45's 12-5. The 800's used the big bat of Jesse Torrez to down Thomas Edison 10-3.

Daly City Recreation Department High School Slow Pitch Softball League Standings

Team	W	L
Swingin' A's	5	1
Hobo's	4	2
Regal Selects	3	2
Seals	3	2

6th Grade Standings

Team	W	L
Hunts Teamsters	2	0
PAL Colonial Bugs	1	0
OLPH Tigers	1	1
PAL Colts	1	1
St Andrews Scots	0	0
PAL Cubs	0	1
SAL Colonels	0	2

5th Grade Highlights
The PAL Cardinals behind Rich Baxley's outstanding pitching defeated OLPH 10-3. Willie Doherty hit a bases loaded triple for the winners. In other actions, the SAL Indians shutout OLM 1-0 in a real pitchers duel.

5th Grade Standings

Team	W	L
PAL Cardinals	2	0
OLM Mustangs	1	1
SAL Indians	1	1
OLPH	0	2

Rough Day for Local Managers

By TOM CHERGOSKY

Millbrae Joe DiMaggio League coach Tony Santora either has a castiron stomach, or he has mastered the art of masking pain.

The blunders turned out by his charges in the last three weeks would be enough to give a billy goat ulcers.

The fiery little mentor has seen everything from a first base ump's ruling that his left fielder kicked a ball under a fence (from 400 feet away) to a complete pitching breakdown, as his team sank from first place to third and out of the race.

Sunday, Santora was forced to sweat out a gut crusher, as his boys seemingly did everything in their power to choke another one.

Twice Millbrae blew a three-run lead against Burlingame in the first round of the Mid Peninsula DiMaggio Playoffs, before finally edging by, 8-7.

San Mateo coach Bob Roselli wasn't having a much easier time at Fitzgerald Field. San Carlos made a 1-0 lead hold up until the fourth inning when the home club finally got on the scoreboard on a Gary Cheso double.

San Mateo finally took the lead in the eighth on a basehit

and stolen base by Bruce Meyer and an RBI single off the bat of Myron Stumpf.

Millbrae and San Mateo square off at Fitzgerald Field, 1 p.m. Sunday for the right to play in the DiMaggio Regional Tournament.

Women's 'Star' Team Selected

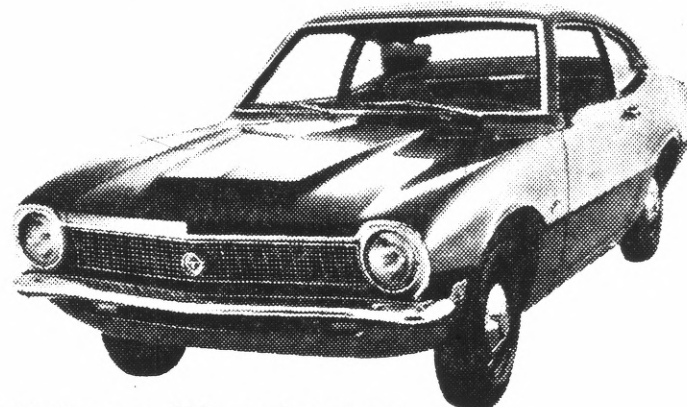
The Daly City Recreation Department Women's Slo-Pitch Softball League has selected the 1972 Summer All-Star Team.

The team is composed of Sherry Garner, Claire Anderson, Sharon Cassidy, Candy Pastori, Joannae Stamps, Nisha Dominguez, Loretta Anderson, Linda Perez, Pat Schott, Cathy Blessum, Barbara Galbrietz, and Eva Grimm. Alternates are Linda Terrez and Rose Oakes.

A fall league will be organized during the month of August. Interested players and teams should contact Katherine Bradshaw recreation supervisor (992-5356).

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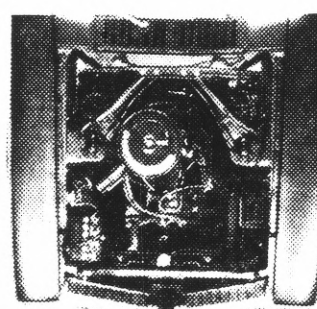
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Dodgers Far
From Dynasty

LAST YEAR we wrote glowingly of a Dodger roster which was packed with seemingly great young talent. When they almost wrested the crown away from the Giants, we felt that with the year's experience accrued by the Dodger youngsters, 1972 might be the start of a new dynasty.

If you read the sports section regularly, you know that the Dodgers are now certainly far from a dynasty. And though they are having problems with sub-par years from some of the key vets, much of their problem has been the inability of the promising young stuff to tear up the league.

The Dodgers might very well make a comeback and cop the divisional title this year (although the Reds are going to be tough to beat), or next year; but they should stand as an example to all of us sports seers that potential is just that — and has nothing to do with actual performance.

We were thinking of all this the other day when, by coincidence, we came across an article in a 1962 Sporting News which — by further coincidence — was rapturous over young Dodger talent.

"Dodgers' System Overflowing in Talent," screamed a banner headline: "Rivals Amazed, Wondering If Club Does It With Mirrors," blazed a sub-head.

Under the heads were pictures of, as another head described them, 11 young players who were, "Quality Products of Fast-Moving Assembly Line."

Who were these household names? John Werhas, Roy Gleason, Ken McMullen, Jim Ward, Phil Ortega, Thad Tillotson, Mel Corbo, Joe Moeller, Pete Richert, Larry Burright, and Wally Hecke.

IN CASE YOU'VE forgotten, following are capsule resumes of their careers:

JOHN WERHAS—Made the majors as a third baseman in '64, lasted three years, 2.5 with L.A., half a season with California. Played a total of 89 games, was at bat 168 times, had a big league batting average of .173 with two homers. Eventually became solid Coast League professional.

ROY GLEASON—Outfielder, played eight games for the Dodgers in '63, hit a double his only time at bat, disappeared from view.

KEN McMULLEN—Third baseman, one of only two of the future stars listed who is still in the majors. McMullen broke in with the Dodgers that year, in '62, but didn't play regularly until he was traded to Washington in 1965. Now a regular with the Angels, he has a lifetime B.A. of .248, though he has hit in the 20 homer range a couple of times. A good journeyman, but not much else.

JIM WARD—A pitcher who never did make it to the Biggies, and didn't last too long in the minors.

PHIL ORTEGA—Right handed pitcher who lasted in majors for nine years, ending in 1968, five with Dodgers, four with Senators. Lifetime record of 46-62, ERA of 4.38.

THAD TILLOTSON—Portside hurler who made it to the Yankees for two seasons, 1967-68, compiling a record of 4-9, 4.06.

MEL CORBO—First baseman who never played in the big time, nor a helluva lot in the minors.

JOE MOELLER—Played part of '62 with the Dodgers, returned in '64, was back in Spokane in '65, again up with L.A. in '66, hung around until '70, with a

couple more short stops in Spokane, had a record of 24-32, 4.04 ERA.

WALLY HECKEL—A baby-faced infielder who never played, nor was heard of after that 1962 article.

PETE RICHERT—One of the two who are still around. After tours with Washington and Baltimore following parts of '62-63-64 with L.A., he's back with Dodgers as a relief pitcher. During two-plus years with Washington was successful starter, went to Orioles, became successful lefty spot-reliever. Lifetime record of 73-66, 3.26.

LARRY BURRIGHT—An infielder, primarily second baseman, played for Dodgers in '62, Mets all of '63, part of '64, finished career in minors. Played a total of 159 big league games, had a lifetime B.A. of .205.

SPEAKING OF potential, following are some scattered quotes from Giant scout Eddie Montague, a Daly City resident.

"One of these days, with all the potential on our club, we're gonna suddenly blossom out and win a pennant, like the Mets did."

"When we weren't able to trade for experienced starting pitchers earlier in the year, it may have been a blessing in disguise, because it gave young pitchers like Ron Bryant, Steve Stone and Jim Barr chances to show what they could do in starting roles. These young fellas now have chances to blossom into real stars."

"Dave Kingman is going to be a genuine superstar and really draw the people in."

On Sam McDowell (before he got sidelined with a sore shoulder): "I think that when the hot weather comes, McDowell will start pitching like we know he can."

On the plight of Willie McCovey: "When he lost McCovey in early season, we lost a bomb."

The implication being that McCovey's loss to the team was of greater damage than the trading away of Mays? Eddie didn't say that, we did.

KENNY SMITH, the Jeff High grad who spurned a Dodger contract to become a college man, made an interesting comment during our recent interview with him.

At the time we talked with him, Smith was in Carmel in training for the North-South All-Star prep basketball classic.

"It takes a greater coach to coach a team of all-stars than a team that's less talented," said Kenny.

What Kenny was talking about, of course, was not the technical ability of a coach, but his psychological ability to handle a team of at least potential primo donnas.

For example, most basketball all-star teams are generally loaded 100 percent with top shooters. But basketball is a team game, and there has to be somebody to take the ball down-court, somebody to feed the shooters, etc. The coach of an all-star team must, roughly, decide who is going to shoot, what shooter will be the play-maker, what shooter will concentrate on the defensive boards, and so forth; and he must do this in such a way as to keep everybody happy, to make the team effort a harmonious, thus successful one.

AS KENNY put it, "He's got to make them into a team, yet give them all a chance to show people what they can do."

A coach, therefore, with a team not of outstanding individual talent, but one balanced with one or two hot shooters, a play-maker, a big rebound man, etc., really in many ways has a much easier coaching job because, presumably, each man is doing what he can do best, which in turn probably means he's doing what he likes best. That pretty much leaves the coach with only the technical stuff to work on.

This principle is especially true in teamwork sports such as basketball and football, because a running back, for instance, isn't going to get anywhere, no matter how good he is, unless he has at least minimal cooperation from the linemen. In baseball, at least, a

batter has only himself to answer to when he's up at the plate.

But we still think that Casey Stengel had one of the toughest managerial jobs in sports during his era of talent-loaded Yankee teams, simply because most of his bench in those days could have been playing regularly for almost any other team in the majors. Yet Casey apparently managed to keep them all happy — at least happy enough to win 10 pennants.

TAG ENDS: Why do they insist on referring to the baseball All-Star game as the mid-season classic? There wasn't a team in baseball which wasn't already well past the half-way mark when the game was played — in the case of the Giants, 11 games past the point of no return. . . . And did you take note on how expert Tony Kubek commented on the questionable strategy of pinch-hitting righty Cooke Rojas for lefty-hitting Rod Carew with a right hander pitching and Carew having been on base twice, and how Rojas promptly hit a homerun that almost won the game for the AL?

Coast Tennis Tournament

The annual Pacifica City Tennis Tournament will be held this year on Saturday and Sunday, August 12 and 13.

There will be men's singles and doubles, women's singles and doubles, girls and boys events will be divided into two age groups, 8 to 13 and 14 to 18 years.

Each event will play a double elimination tournament with a winner and consolation winner for each division.

Participants will be seeded according to experience and ability by the Tournament Director prior to the event. All contestants will be notified of the time of their first match by telephone on Friday, August 11.

The cost is \$1.00 for singles and \$2.00 per doubles team.

Trophies will be awarded to winners, runners-up, and consolation winners in each event.

Softball Tourney Set in Pacifica

The Sports Association of Northern California Recreation Pacifica Parks, Beaches and Recreation Department will co-sponsor the second annual class "C" Slow-Pitch Softball Tournament. The tournament will be played at Fairmont West Park and Sharp Park School on Saturday and Sunday. Teams representing Redwood City, San Carlos, South San Francisco, Burlingame and Pacifica are now entered in the tournament.

Marked Improvement
Seen in Soccer Play

The under 10 team of the Westlake International Soccer Club showed marked improvement in their second match against the Irish "Harpis" from San Francisco.

Although the Harps' forwards were faster than the Westlakers' defenders, they could not successfully finish their moves in the first half. During the second half, the Westlakers, as usual, started stronger and combined efforts by their wingers and the centerforward kept the Harps' defense on their toes. It was during this period that the Westlakers' defense being out of position and scored the only goal of the game with a ground-er. Undaunted, the Westlakers played on, but could not score the equalizer.

For the Westlakers, goalie Chris Willsey played well, saving his team with timely interceptions, robbing the Harps repeatedly from close range. At fullback, Nick Macchi worked with determination; Dave Innocencio, the centerhalfback cleared the ball well, but was under constant pressure and could not move up to assist his forwards. Steve Suvaco and Marc Bucareli at halfback were in the thick of the contest and are improving steadily. At forward, Teresa Abrahamson on the left wing, moved well, as did Orlando and Sergio Romero at centerforward and right wing. Their efforts were somewhat hampered by the absence of experienced inside men.

The younger members of the Westlakers, though only playing part of the game, showed better ball control due to faithful participation in the summer soccer training sessions of the Daly City Recreation Department.

Salt, Peppers
Place Second

The Salt and Peppers fought their way to a second place in the Women's Slo-Pitch League sponsored by the Daly City Recreation Department.

The Salt and Peppers defeated the Open Road Recreation Vehicle team in a play off game held at Westlake Park, 11-5. Salt and Peppers was led by the hitting of Juanita Aranda, Loretta Anderson, Cheryl Fraiser and Joanne Stamps.

The Daly City Toyota Tigers were league champions; Salt and Peppers, second; Open Road Recreation Vehicle, third.

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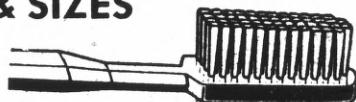
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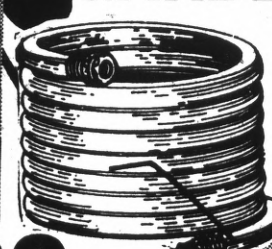
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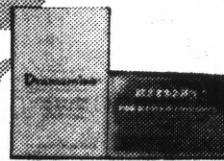
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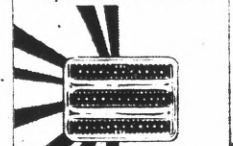
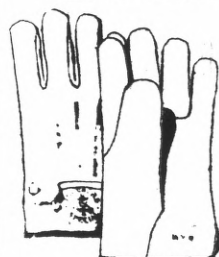
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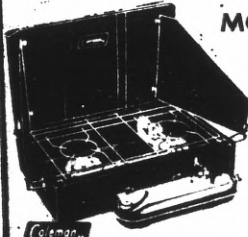
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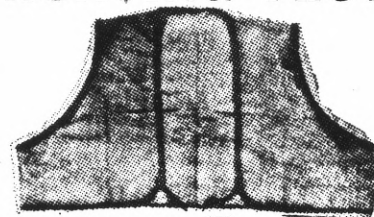
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4-PACK PERFUME
\$1
 Four different scents in one set.

TRIM E-Z "SCALE-A-KIT"
\$1
 Precision scale with 8 oz. measuring cup, bowl and basket.

REG. 37c SUN MAID COOKIE ASSORTMENT
4 PACKS \$1
 Four different flavors in one set.

WALGREEN COUPON

\$1 VALUE
ARRID EXTRA DRY ANTI-PERSPIRANT
2 FOR \$1
 Reg. or unscented, with coupon thru Sunday, August 6, 1972. 4.0 ounces.

WALGREEN COUPON

24c VALUE BARS!
BATH SIZE DIAL SOAP
6 FOR \$1
 With this coupon thru Sunday, August 6, 1972. Save now!

WALGREEN COUPON

SUPER + PLATINUM
DOUBLE-EDGE BLADES—10's
2 PACKS \$1
 Walgreens, with coupon thru Sunday, August 6, 1972. Better stock up!

† Trademark of Action Industries, Inc.

BEAUTIFUL GIFTS...TO GIVE...TO RECEIVE

CAST BRONZE PICTURES

\$1 EACH

Assorted pictures inserted in cast bronze frames. Approx. 4"x6".



9-PIECE COASTER SET

\$1 SET

Set of 8 wooden coasters with cork inserts plus rack to hold them.



ASSORTED CUT LEAD CRYSTAL

\$4 EACH

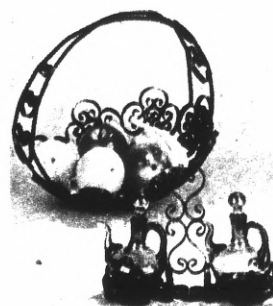
Candy dish, open bowl, sugar-creamer with tray, vase, napkin holder.



DELUXE WROUGHT IRON ASSORTMENT

2 FOR \$5

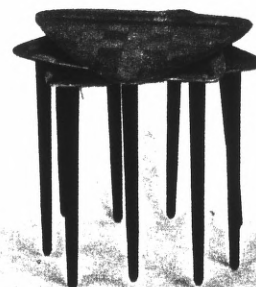
A stunning assortment of delicately crafted pieces.



TRIANGULAR STACK TABLES

2 TABLES \$5

Parquet design. Handcrafted of the finest quality hardwood and varnished to perfection.



54 POCKET PHOTO ALBUM

\$1 EACH

Decorative. Holds Instamatic or Polaroid photos neatly and dust free.



FLORENTINE WASTEBASKETS

2 FOR \$5

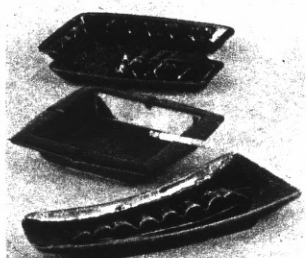
Hand decorated. Approx. 10 1/2" high. Assorted colors.



CERAMIC ASH TRAYS

\$1 EACH

Wide assortment of decorator ash trays. Styles and colors to match decor.



DOUBLE-TIER SPICE RACK

\$3

12 labeled bottles and 2 drawers. Handy 11 1/2" x 10 3/4" size.



LEAD CRYSTAL COASTERS

\$1 SET

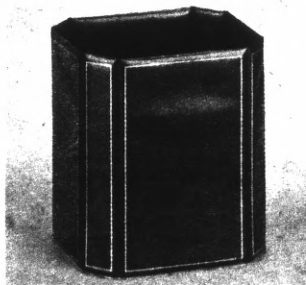
Lovely designed clear crystal coasters. 4 per set.



ENGLISH TUDOR WASTEBASKET

\$1

Heavy gauge vinyl. Collapsible for easy storage. Use at home or office.



SPANISH WALL PLAQUES

\$1 EACH

Assorted pictures mounted on hand-rubbed Spanish wood. Approx. 7"x10".



3-PC. FRAMED PICTURE SETS

\$1 SET

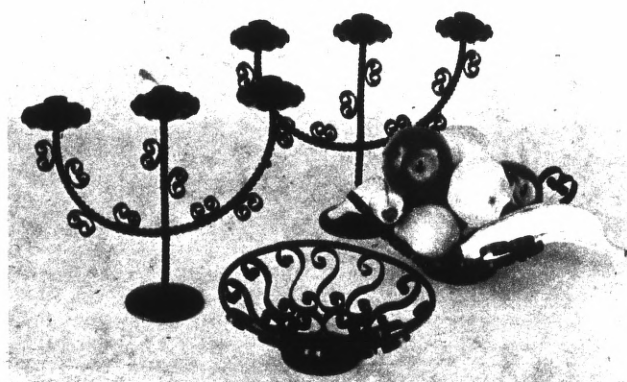
Choose from golden sculptured or antique-like frames. Lovely subjects.



WROUGHT IRON

\$1 EACH

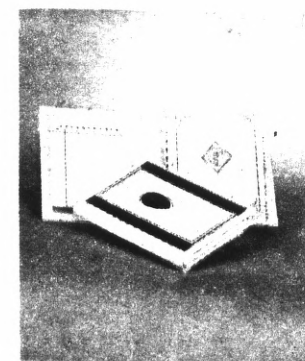
Candle holders, baskets and other iron formed items.



ADDRESS BOOK

\$1 EACH

Keeps telephone numbers handy. Leatherette cover.

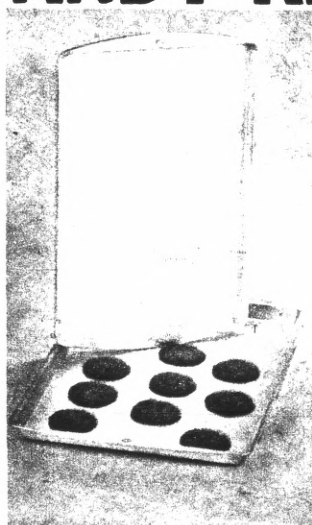


HANDY DANDY KITCHEN HELPERS — MIX OR MATCH

2-PIECE COOKIE SHEETS

\$1

All purpose set with one 18"x12"x1" sheet, and another measuring 17"x10 3/4"x1"



CORN HOLDERS WITH SKEWERS

2 SETS \$1

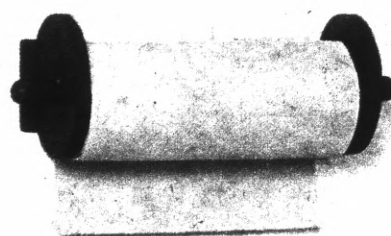
15-pc. set. Reusable dishes. Saves on burnt fingers. Stock up now.



BAKER'S HELPERS

3 FOR \$1

CHOICE OF: Bread or Loaf Pan w/handles • Round Seamless Cake Pan • Square Cake Pan w/handles • Pie Plate • Pizza Pan • 6-cup Muffin Pan • Oblong Biscuit Pan w/handles.



WOODEN PAPER TOWEL HOLDER

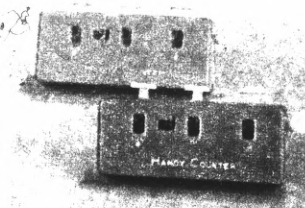
\$1

Walnut finished hardwood. Holds jumbo roll. Great for kitchen!

COMPACT HANDY COUNTERS

2 FOR \$1

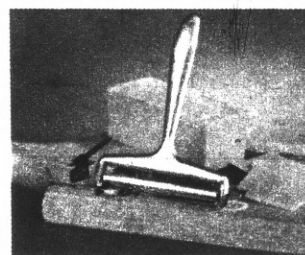
Fits in purse or pocket. Counts dollars, dimes, pennies. Adds and subtracts.



CHEESE SLICER

2 FOR \$1

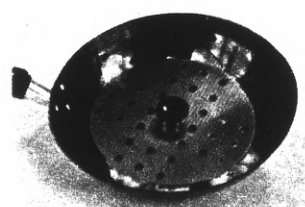
Rustproof aluminum. Stainless steel cutter.



ALUMINUM BACON CRISPERS

2 FOR \$1

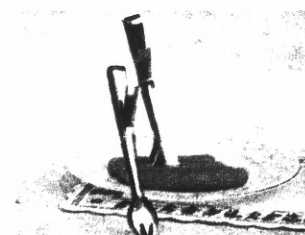
Fits 9" pans. No spattering. Center knob regulates steam vents.



STAINLESS STEEL UTILITY TONGS

2 FOR \$1

All purpose tongs. 7 1/2" long. Easy to use. Rust resistant.



PLASTIC GARBAGE BAGS

2 PKGS. \$1

Forty 16-quart indoor liners. Sanitary, odor free, and leakproof!



3 PIECE MIXING SPOON SET

2 SETS \$1

Set of 3 useful spoons for mixing hot or cold foods!



ICE-CREAM SCOOP

2 FOR \$1

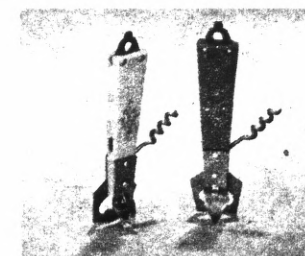
Perfect for ice-cream, mashed potatoes and other soft, good things.



HANDY BOTTLE OPENER

2 FOR \$1

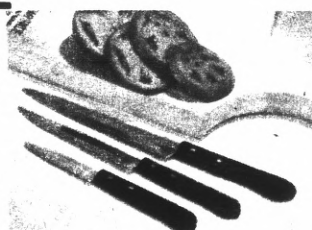
Stainless steel opener with corkscrew and screwdriver end for easy openings.



3-PC. STAINLESS KNIFE SET

\$1 SET

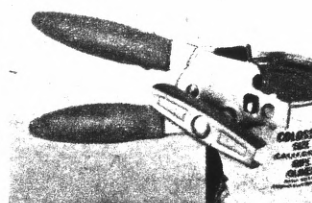
Serrated edges. 3" paring. 4 3/4" utility, 6" cook's.



DELUXE HAND CAN OPENER

\$1

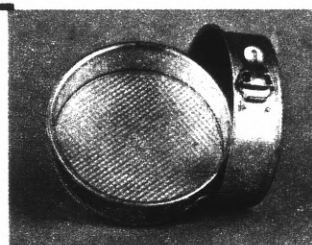
Chrome plated opener opens any size and shape can!



SPRING FORM CAKE PAN

\$1

10"x2 3/4" Remove side sections without disturbing contents.



COVERED BAKE PAN

\$1

Great for transporting and storing foods. Plastic snap on lid. Approx. 13"x9 1/4"x2"



NOTE MINDER

\$1

17"x9 1/2" walnut finished frame with blackboard.



STOVE TOP DIFFUSER

\$1

Protects saucepans and makes a double boiler! Use with gas.

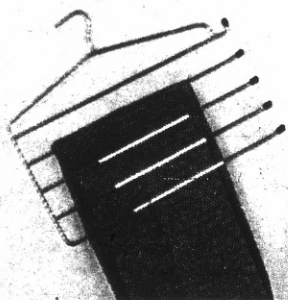


NIFTY-THRIFTY STORAGE AIDS

SLACK RACK

\$1

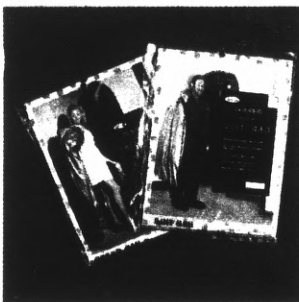
Holds 5 pairs of slacks in the space of one. Keeps slacks smooth and wrinkle free.



SUIT OR DRESS BAG

\$1 EACH

Complete protection while traveling or as a storage bag. Full length zipper. For men and women.



VINYL MATTRESS COVERS

\$1 EACH

Twin or full-sizes. Non-allergenic vinyl plastic is completely sanitized!



16-GARMENT STORAGE BAG

\$1

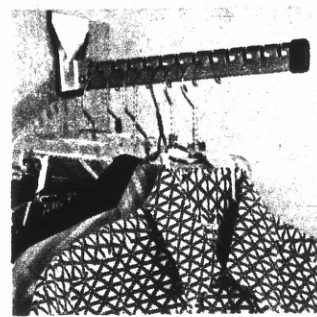
Clothes remain visible. Clear plastic with quilted top. Non tear grommets. 28 1/2" zipper.



OVER-A-DOOR CLOTHES HANGER

\$1

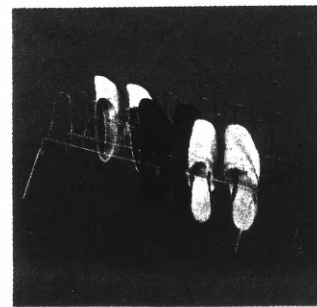
Install in a wink! Holds 12 garments. Folds flat when not in use.



NINE PAIR SHOE RACK

\$1

Handy and sturdy chrome plated. Holds 9 pairs of any size shoe.



HEAVY VINYL SHOE ORGANIZER

\$1

Hang it on door or in the closet. Keeps shoes clean. Holds 12 shoes.



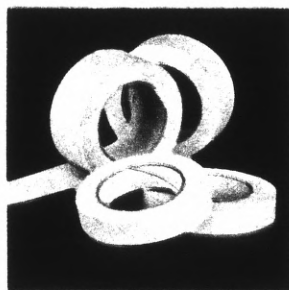
BIG SAVINGS ALL 'ROUND THE HOUSE



MASKING TAPE

2 ROLLS \$1

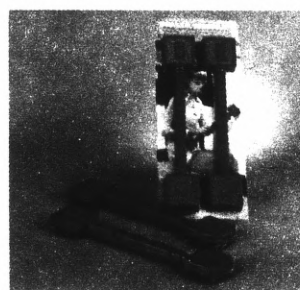
Handy 1" x 1800" size. For home, business, school, more. 2" x 1800" SIZE ... \$1 ROLL



PLASTIC SPRING CLOTHESPINS

2 PKGS. \$1

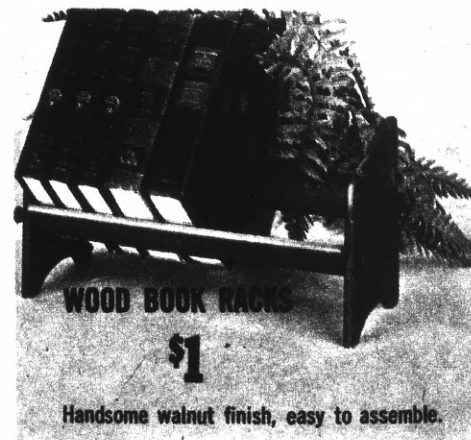
Never slip, hold clothes secure always. Assorted colors. (30 PER PKG.)



APPLIANCE ROLLER WHEELS

\$1 SET

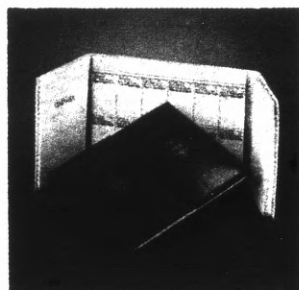
Overall 16" x 2 1/4". 8 wheels each side. (2 per set.)



WOOD BOOK RACK

\$1

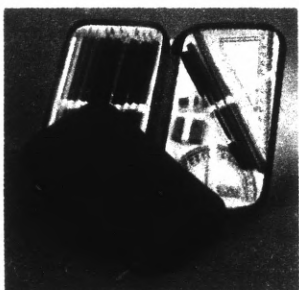
Handsome walnut finish, easy to assemble.



DESK SECRETARY

\$1 EACH

Keep notes, addresses at fingertips. Leather-like binding.



ZIPPERED PENCIL CASE

\$2 EACH

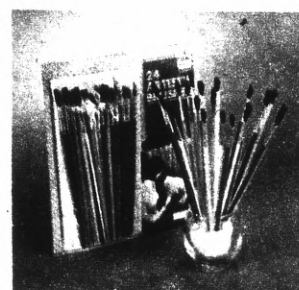
Padded embossed vinyl case with 12 pencils and 7 misc. items. Overall 5" x 8" x 1".



VINYL TOTE BAGS

2 FOR \$1

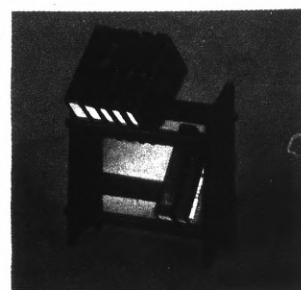
Three assorted designs in durable vinyl. For traveling or beach.



24-PIECE ARTIST BRUSH SET

2 SETS \$1

Aluminum ferrules. Plastic handles. Assorted sizes for all types of painting!

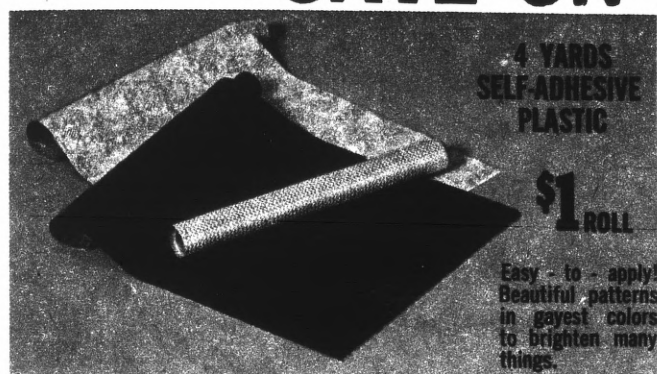


TWO-TIER BOOK RACKS

2 FOR \$5

Walnut finish wood. Sturdy construction. For study or den.

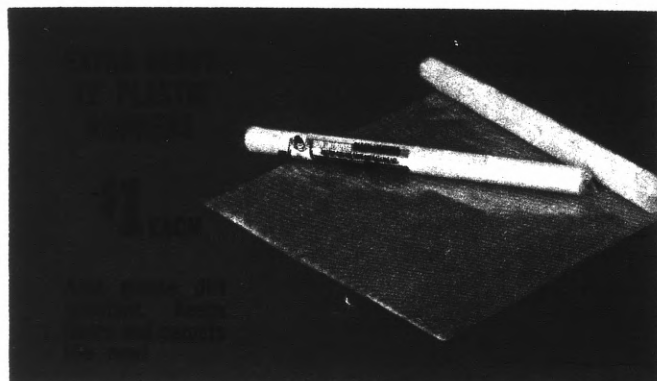
SAVE ON HANDY CLEANING NEEDS



4 YARDS
SELF-ADHESIVE
PLASTIC

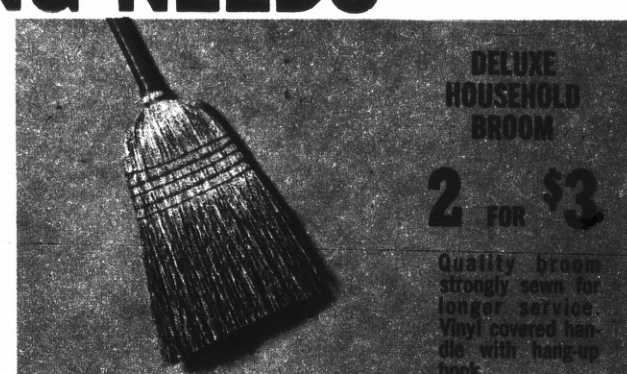
\$1 ROLL

Easy - to - apply!
Beautiful patterns
in gayest colors
to brighten many
things.



YOUR CHOICE . . . \$1

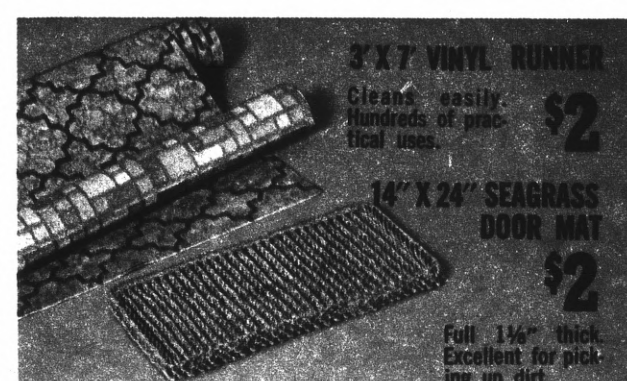
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|---------------------------|-----------|
| [A] HOUSEHOLD SPONGE MOP | \$1 |
| Sponge Mop Refills | 2 for \$1 |
| [B] RAYLON TWINE MOP | \$1 |
| [C] UPRIGHT PLASTIC BROOM | \$1 |



DELUXE
HOUSEHOLD
BROOM

2 FOR \$3

Quality broom
strongly sewn for
longer service.
Vinyl covered han-
dle with hang-up
hook.



3' X 7' VINYL RUNNER

Cleans easily.
Hundreds of prac-
tical uses.

\$2

14" X 24" SEAGRASS
DOOR MAT

\$2

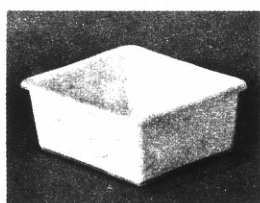
Full 1 1/2" thick.
Excellent for pick-
ing up dirt.

EASY CARE PLASTICWARE — MIX OR MATCH

RECTANGULAR
12 QT. DISHPAN

2 FOR \$1

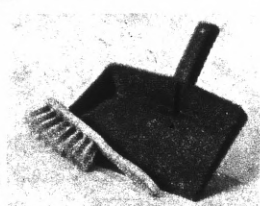
Washes lots of dishes! Choice of
white or pastels.



DUST PAN & BRUSH SET

2 SETS \$1

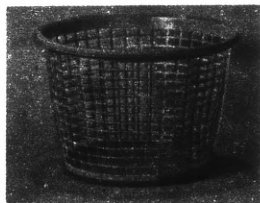
Designed for more efficient opera-
tion. Useful set in many handsome
colors.



ROUND LAUNDRY BASKET

2 FOR \$1

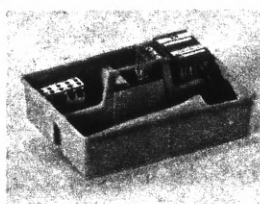
Round bushel laundry baskets with
easy grip handles.



HANDI CADDI CARRY ALLS

2 FOR \$1

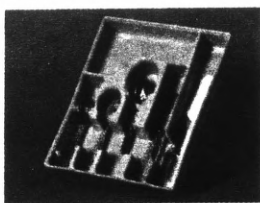
Carry tools, cleaning items, uten-
sils conveniently.



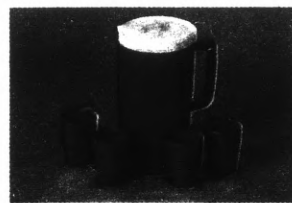
6-COMPARTMENT
CUTLERY TRAY

2 FOR \$1

Easy to clean cutlery trays keep
utensils in order.



YOUR CHOICE
\$1 EACH



DECANTER WITH
4 TUMBLERS

2 SETS \$1

2 qt. closed top decanter with pour
spout and measuring graduation.



BUCKET OF SPONGES

2 FOR \$1

Handy 5-qt. plastic pail filled with
assorted sponges.



TEXTURED PLASTIC PAIL

2 FOR \$1

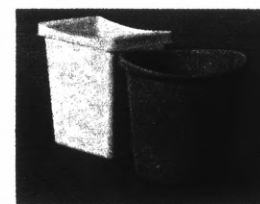
10 qt. capacity. Ideal for home or
shop. Colors.



MULTI-PURPOSE
UTILITY TUBS

2 FOR \$1

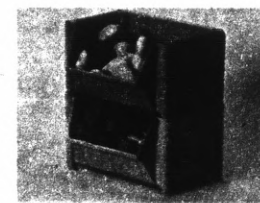
Colorful tubs may be used for
starching, washing, cleaning.



12 QUART WASTEBASKETS

2 FOR \$1

Easy-to-clean plastic baskets. Rust
and dent proof. Colors and shapes.



STACKING
VEGETABLE BINS

2 FOR \$1

Nest into one another. Solves your
storage problems.

ELECTRICAL AND HARDWARE NEEDS



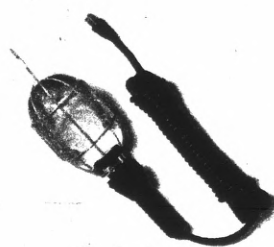
**6-CUP
ELECTRIC
PERCOLATORS**

\$3



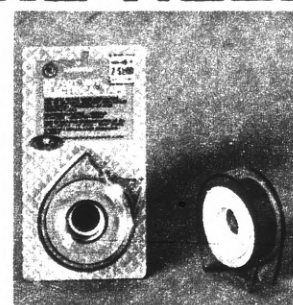
**HOT POT
\$3**

Complete with Thermostat and UL APPROVED Cord. 6-Cup.



**20-FOOT TROUBLE LIGHT
\$2**

Convenient outlet handle, ideal for garage, dark closets. Safety cage, hook. UL APPROVED.



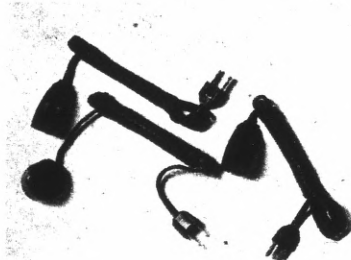
**MULTI-PURPOSE VINYL TAPE
2 ROLLS \$1**

¾" x 30' roll on plastic dispenser. Repairs wires safely! UL APPROVED. Colors.



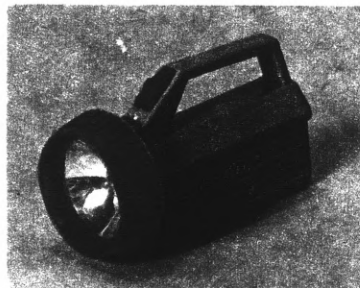
**20-FT. EXTENSION CORD
\$1**

Weather proof cord to extend current to all your power work. UL APPROVED.



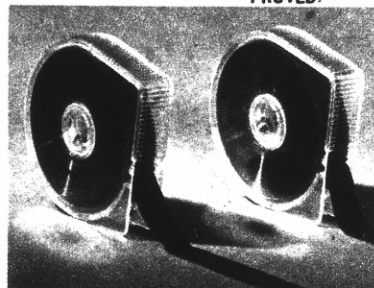
**3-PIECE
EXTENSION CORD SET
\$1 SET**

Three 6' cords with 3 outlets. UL APPROVED.



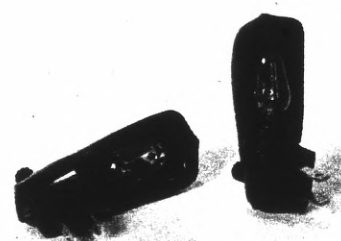
**4 "D" CELL LANTERN
\$1**

Weatherproof. For car, camping, more. Batteries not included.



**MULTI-PURPOSE ELECTRIC TAPE
\$1 ROLL**

¾" x 120' roll on jumbo plastic dispenser. Repairs wires safely! UL APPROVED.



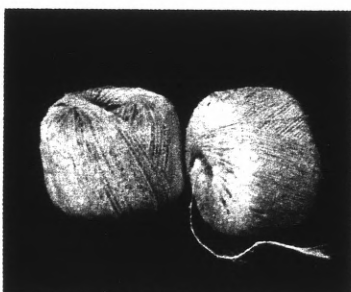
**SWIVEL SHADE
NIGHT LIGHTS
2 FOR \$1**

Ideal for nursery, bedroom, sick-room, hall and stairways, den, workshop.



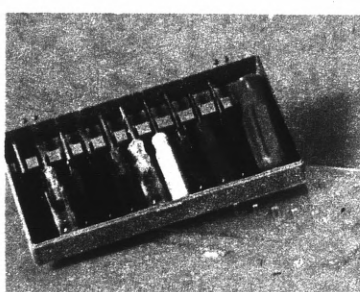
**6-PC. SCREWDRIVER SET
\$1 SET**

6 sturdy screwdrivers of different sizes. Tempered steel blades.



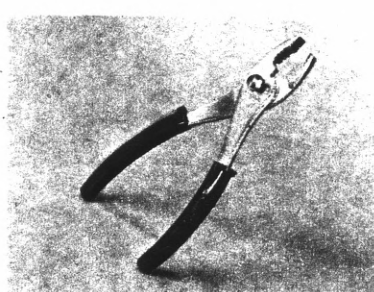
**ONE LB. BALL
OF SISAL TWINE
2 FOR \$1**

Full 1 lb. ball of superior strength. Great for wrapping packages.



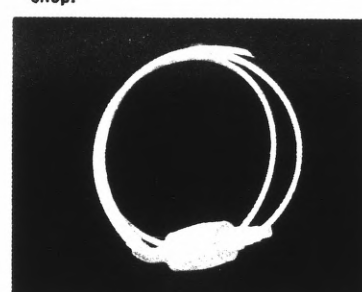
**12-PIECE
SCREWDRIVER SET
\$1 SET**

10 assorted screwdrivers, sure-grip handle, plastic case. Nickel plated steel blades.



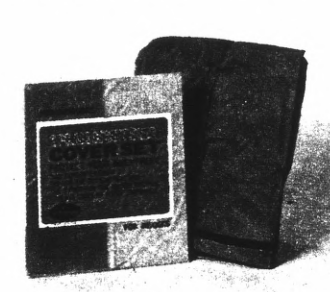
**8" SLIP JOINT
INSULATED PLIERS
\$1**

Drop forged steel with precision milled head. Heavily insulated grip.



**SIPHON PUMP
2 FOR \$1**

Transfers gas, water, oil. Refuels boats, cars. 6 ft. long.



**AIR CONDITIONER COVER
\$1**

2-pc. heavy plastic cover resists sub-zero temps! Fits most models.



**AUTO WASTE CONTAINERS
\$1**

Fits snugly over transmission hump. Comes in assorted colors.



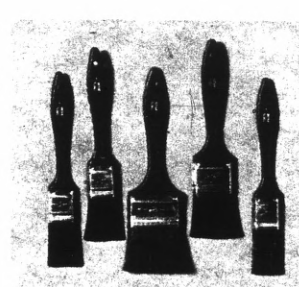
**5-OZ. TUB & TILE SEALER
2 FOR \$1**

Seals tubs, sinks, basins. Dries to a snowy white soft finish!



**9'x12' HEAVY DUTY
PLASTIC DROP CLOTH
2 FOR \$1**

Reusable, weather and water-proof. Wipes clean with damp cloth.



**5-PC. PAINT BRUSH SET
\$1 SET**

Quality brushes. Three 1", one 1½", one 2". For every painting need.



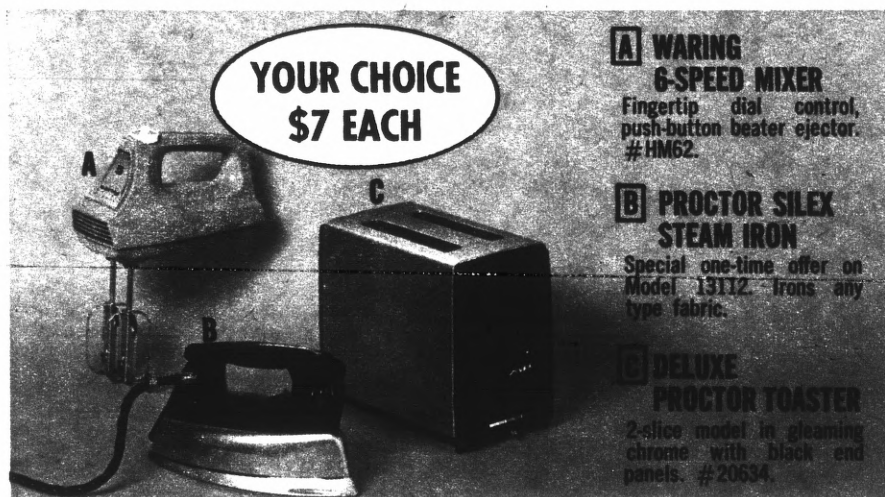
Walgreens HAPPENINGS PRICED FOR YOU



SAVE ON WALGREEN
20 EXPOSURE
#126 COLOR FILM!

\$1

For fine prints. Remember it's 20 exposures.



**YOUR CHOICE
\$7 EACH**

**A WARING
6-SPEED MIXER**
Fingertip dial control,
push-button beater ejector.
#HM62.

**B PROCTOR SILEX
STEAM IRON**
Special one-time offer on
Model 13112. Irons any
type fabric.

**C DELUXE
PROCTOR TOASTER**
2-slice model in gleaming
chrome with black end
panels. #20634.



**IMPERIAL MAGIMATIC®
CAMERA OUTFIT**

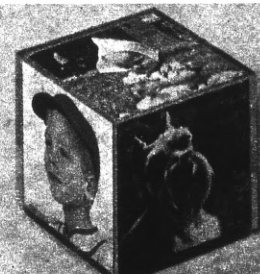
\$8

Instant load camera with Magicube, and
126 color film. Model X50.



Reg. \$26.97
**REALTONE
AM-FM DIGITAL
CLOCK RADIO**
\$21

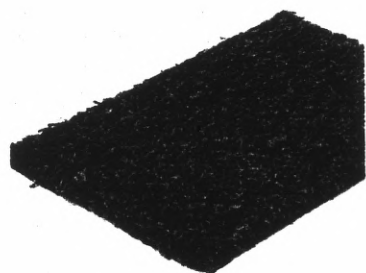
Awakens you to music
or buzzer alarm. With
3" wide-range speaker,
in walnut pattern
and chrome. 3½" x
10½" x 4½". AFC feature
for drift free reception.



**REG. 88c PHOTO CUBE
HOLDS 5 PRINTS**

2 FOR \$1

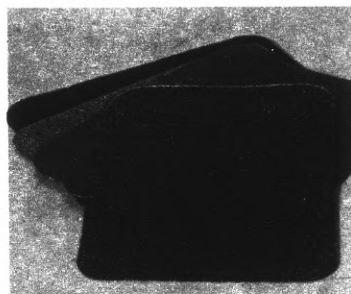
For 3½" x 3½" size, lucite.



**18x27-INCH
"MR. SHAG" RUG**

\$1

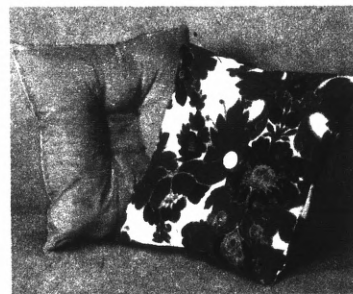
Asst'd. designs and colors in fine
material. Your choice.



**INDOOR-OUTDOOR
CARPET MAT**

\$1 EACH

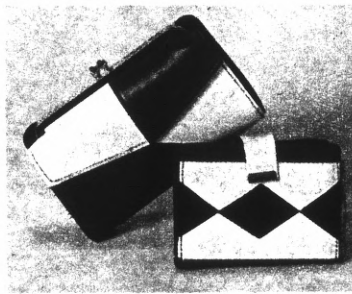
Big choice of colors, foam backing.
In 18x24-inch size.



**15x15-INCH DECORATOR
PILLOW ASSORTMENT**

\$1 EACH

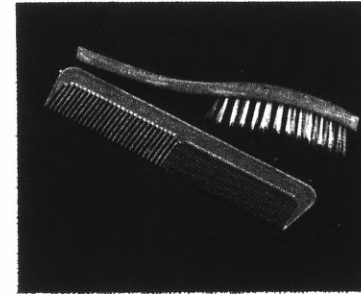
Florals, textured satin; at savings.
Your choice.



**"AMERICANA"
BILLFOLD ASSORTMENT**

\$2 EACH

Women's styles in red, white, and
blue vinyl. Big choice.



**REG. 88c
STANCE COMB
AND BRUSH SET**

2 SETS \$1

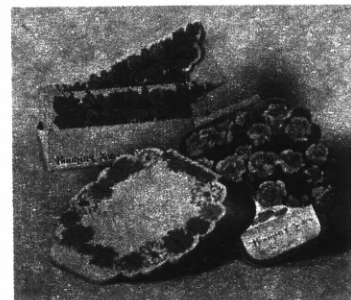
Styling, Flair or Contour design.



**6x9-INCH BOND
PAPER TABLETS**

2 FOR \$1

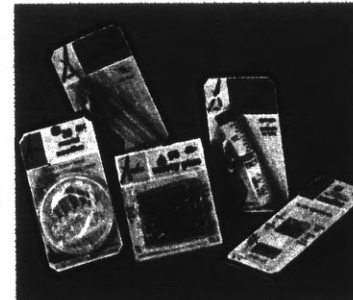
250 sheets, ruled, or plain, at
savings!



**"BOUQUET" TABLETS
AND ENVELOPES**

2 FOR \$1

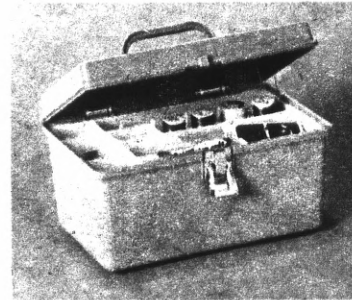
Colorful die-cut ensembles. Choice.



**"ODDS AND ENDS"
FOR SEWING!**

5 FOR \$1

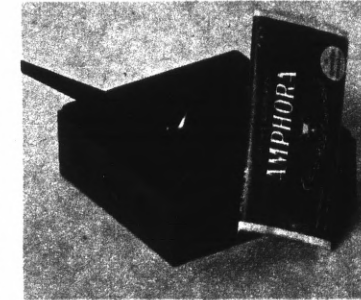
Pins, needles, threaders, buttons,
more!



REG. \$1.47
**MINI PLASTIC
SEWING CHEST**

\$1

Removable tray, foldaway handle.
Color choice.



**AMPHORA TOBACCO
POCKET PACK**

3 FOR \$1

Mild Cavendish; choice 4 types.

WALGREEN COUPON

REGULAR 82c
**PACK OF 5
C OR D BATTERIES**

2 PACKS \$1

With this coupon thru
Sunday, August 6, 1972.
Better buy a supply now!



Coupons void where prohibited

WALGREEN COUPON

69c VALUE
**SAVE ON TEK
TOOTHBRUSHES**

5 FOR \$1

Choice of hard or me-
dium bristle, with this
coupon thru Sunday, Au-
gust 6, 1972. Buy a fam-
ily supply!



WALGREEN COUPON

\$1.79 VALUE
**PRELL SHAMPOO
CONCENTRATE**

NOW ONLY \$1

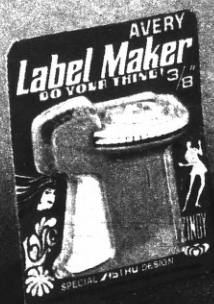
7-ounce tube, with this
coupon thru Sunday, Au-
gust 6, 1972. A real buy!



REG. \$1.97
SAVE NOW

ASTRO LABEL MAKER

Label Maker
GO YOUR THING!



Walgreens


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VALUE

VALUES

REG. \$1.69 &
\$1.99 QUARTS!

**CHAMBLY
MILK BATH,
SAUNA BATH,
OR COCO PALM
BUBBLE BATH**

\$1



BRACH'S CANDY ASSORTMENT

Now GET 3 PACKS FOR \$1

7½-ounce pack Toffee, 9-ounce Starlight mints or Swedish mints. Delicious!



\$2.25 VALUE
**PROTEIN 21
HAIR SPRAY
SPECIAL!**


\$1

Choice of regular, un-
scented, normal, or extra
hold types at special
sale savings! 13-oz.

\$3.50 VALUE
**OIL OF OLAY
FOR YOUR SKIN**

\$2


Fine beauty oil pro-
tects skin against
wrinkle dryness with-
out leaving greasy
surface. 4-oz. size.



**SELECTED BRAND
ALL SHEER PANTY HOSE**

**NOW \$1
ONLY**


Assorted shades. Guaranteed for 30 day
wear, or a new pair free.



REG. \$4.77
**TRAVELETTE
FOLDING
SYRINGE**

\$3

Folds compactly, tub-
ing & screw pipes.
Out-off and case in-
cluded.



79c and 83c VALUES!

**CURAD
BANDAGE
BUY!**

2 FOR \$1

OUCHLESS!
CURAD
PLASTER BANDAGE


save 64c
buy 79c



\$1.89 VALUE
**45c MURINE
FOR YOUR EYES**


NOW \$1

Refreshing, soothing,
cleansing in plastic
squeeze bottle. Save
now!



REG. \$3.89
**SAVE HERE
ON 100
200mg VITAMIN E**

\$2




WALGREEN COUPON

98c VALUE 11-OUNCE
**BARBASOL
AEROSOL SHAVE**

3 FOR \$1

Regular or cool menthol,
with this coupon thru
Sunday, August 6, 1972.




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WALGREEN COUPON

ASSORTED FLAVOR
**WYLER'S
DRINK MIXES**

10 FOR \$1

With this coupon, good
thru Sunday, August 6,
1972. Buy a supply!



WALGREEN COUPON

8-OZ. JAR REG. 69c
**PLANTERS DRY
ROASTED PEANUTS**

2 FOR \$1

No fats, oil or sugar.
With this coupon thru
Sunday, August 6, 1972.

